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**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

IN RE META PIXEL TAX FILING CASES

Master File No. 5:22-cv-07557-PCP

This document relates to:

**DECLARATION OF NEAL DECKANT
IN SUPPORT OF MOTION FOR CLASS
CERTIFICATION**

All actions

Date: January 15, 2026
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Judge: Hon. P. Casey Pitts
Date Action Filed: Dec. 1, 2022

REDACTED VERSION

I, Neal Deckant, declare as follows:

1. I am an attorney at law licensed to practice in the State of California. I am a member of the bar of this Court, and I am a partner at Bursor & Fisher, P.A., counsel of record for Plaintiffs in this matter. I have personal knowledge of the matters set forth herein, and if called upon to do so, would and could testify competently thereto. I offer this declaration in support of Plaintiffs' Motion for Class Certification.

2. In some instances, relevant portions of the materials listed below have been marked in red boxes.

Publicly Filed Documents

3. Attached hereto as Exhibit 1 is a true and correct copy of excerpts of Defendant Meta's responses to Plaintiffs' Requests for Admission.

4. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 2** is a true and correct copy of the public, redacted version of the Declaration of Tobias Wooldridge, filed by Meta on October 17, 2022 in the related matter *In re Meta Healthcare Litig.*, N.D. Cal. Case No. 3:22-cv-3580-WHO.

5. Attached hereto as Exhibit 3 is a true and correct copy of excerpts of the public, redacted version of Meta’s Memorandum of Points and Authorities in Opposition to Plaintiffs’ Motion for Class Certification in *McDaniel et al. v. Meta Platforms, Inc.*, Santa Clara Superior Court Case No. 21-cv-383231.

6. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 4** is a true and correct copy of a publicly available document that was marked as Deposition Exhibit No. 158 during the July 14, 2025 deposition of Meta’s 30(b)(6) witness in this matter. My understanding is that the document has been publicly available since 2022, and as of the date of this declaration, the document is publicly available at <https://www.documentcloud.org/documents/21716382-facebook-data-lineage-internal-document/>

7. Attached hereto as Exhibit 6 is a true and correct copy of the Declaration of Plaintiff Jane Doe.

8. Attached hereto as Exhibit 7 is a true and correct copy of the Declaration of Plaintiff Katrina Calderon.

9. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 8** is a true and correct copy of the Declaration of Plaintiff Kayla Salas (formerly Kayla Housman).

10. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 9** is a true and correct copy of the Declaration of Plaintiff Tiffany Bryant.

11. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 10** is a true and correct copy of Burson & Fisher's current firm resume.

12. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 11** is a true and correct copy of George Feldman McDonald's current firm resume.

13. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 12** is a true and correct copy of Meta's "About location targeting" webpage from the Meta Business Help Center at
<https://www.facebook.com/business/help/202297959811696?id=176276233019487>

Documents Filed Under Seal

14. Meta and/or Plaintiffs designated portions of the document listed below as confidential pursuant to the protective order in this case, and therefore the documents are being filed under seal.

15. Attached hereto as Exhibit 5 is a true and correct copy of Meta's Supplemental Responses and Objections to Plaintiffs' Interrogatory No. 6, served in this matter on April 11, 2025.

16. Attached hereto as Exhibit 13 is a true and correct copy of excerpts of Meta's 30(b)(6) witness Amlesh Jayakumar, who was deposed in this matter on July 14, 2025.

17. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 14** is a true and correct copy of a document produced by Meta in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX000022472-73, and which was previously marked as Deposition Exhibit No. 150 during the July 14, 2025 deposition of Meta's 30(b)(6) witness in this matter.

18. Attached hereto as Exhibit 15 is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document produced by Meta in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX000023123-25, and which was previously marked as Deposition Exhibit No. 156 during the July 14, 2025 deposition of Meta's 30(b)(6) witness in this matter.

1 19. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 16** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
2 which was previously marked as Deposition Exhibit No. 148 during the July 14, 2025 deposition of
3 Meta's 30(b)(6) witness in this matter. The exhibit is a printout of excerpts of a database file
4 produced by Meta in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX000003585.

5 20. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 17** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a printout
6 of excerpts of a database file produced by Meta in this case, with Bates Number
7 PIXEL_TAX000003585. The data shown was under a Tab marked "Katrina Calderon."

8 21. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 18** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a printout
9 of excerpts of a database file produced by Meta in this case, with Bates Number
10 PIXEL_TAX0000023328, and a file name identified as "ads_pixel_traffic_2022-05-26_10.csv,
11 showing rows 509, 14344, and 41578. Meta produced this document with its production of sample
12 Hive data.

13 22. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 19** is a true and correct copy of excerpts of Meta's
14 30(b)(6) witness Amlesh Jayakumar in the related matter *In re Meta Healthcare Litig.*, N.D. Cal.
15 Case No. 3:22-cv-3580-WHO, taken on May 21, 2025.

16 23. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 20** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
17 Meta produced in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX0000052702-704.

18 24. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 21** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
19 Meta produced in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX0000052648.

20 25. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 22** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
21 which was previously marked as Deposition Exhibit No. 146 during the July 14, 2025 deposition of
22 Meta's 30(b)(6) witness in this matter. The exhibit is a printout of excerpts of a database file
23 produced by Meta in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX000036169.

24 26. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 23** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
25 produced by Meta in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX000023047, and which was
26 previously marked as Deposition Exhibit No. 151 during the July 14, 2025 deposition of Meta's
27 30(b)(6) witness in this matter.

27. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 24** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
Meta produced in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL_TAX000023180-84.

28. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 25** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
Meta produced in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL TAX000004297-98.

29. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 26** is a true and correct copy correct copy of a document
Meta produced in this case, with Bates Number PIXEL TAX000058899-905.

30. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 27** is a true and correct copy correct copy of the expert report of Colin Weir.

31. Attached hereto as **Exhibit 28** is a true and correct copy correct copy of the expert report of Robert Zeidman.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge, information, and belief. Executed in Walnut Creek, California, on August 18, 2025.

/s/ Neal J. Deckant

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20 IN RE META PIXEL TAX FILING CASES

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24 **DEFENDANT META PLATFORMS, INC.'S
RESPONSES AND OBJECTIONS TO
PLAINTIFFS' FIRST SET OF REQUESTS
FOR ADMISSION**

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26 **PROPOUNDING PARTY:** Plaintiffs

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28 **RESPONDING PARTY:** Meta Platforms, Inc.

SET NO.: One (Requests No. 1-36)

1 **RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 12**

2 Meta incorporates by reference the Preliminary Statement and General Objections set forth
 3 above. Meta further objects to this Request as vague and ambiguous, including in the use of the
 4 following undefined terms and phrases: “using” and “on its website.” Meta further objects that this
 5 Request seeks an admission regarding the actions of a third party over whom Meta has no control and
 6 information solely within the possession of a third party over whom Meta has no control. Meta
 7 further objects to this Request to the extent it calls for discovery that is better sought through another
 8 mechanism, including the duplicative Plaintiffs’ Interrogatory No. 6, dated July 11, 2023, that
 9 plaintiffs also served.

10 Subject to and without waiving its objections, and based on a reasonable investigation of the
 11 information available as of the date of these responses, including the Pixel ID that plaintiffs have
 12 indicated is a Pixel ID associated with TaxAct, Meta responds as follows: Meta denies this Request.

13 **REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 13**

14 Admit that the Meta Pixel collected information from the TaxAct website that included “full
 15 names, email, country, state, city, zip codes, phone numbers, gender, date of birth, first names of
 16 dependents, buttons that were clicked, names of text-entry forms that the taxpayer navigated to (both
 17 of which could indicate, for example, whether taxpayers were eligible for certain deductions or
 18 exemptions), web browser used, year of the return, and website referral, if any.” *See THE REPORT,*
 19 at page 11.

20 **RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 13**

21 Meta incorporates by reference the Preliminary Statement and General Objections set forth
 22 above. Meta further objects to this Request as vague and ambiguous, including in the use of the
 23 following undefined terms and phrases: “collected,” “information,” “the TaxAct website,” and
 24 “website referral.” Meta further objects to this Request to the extent it quotes a statement in a
 25 document that Meta did not prepare, and relays information allegedly provided by a third party over
 26 whom Meta has no control. Meta further objects to this Request because Meta cannot confirm that
 27 the quotation in the Request accurately represents what the cited third party communicated to the
 28 author(s) of THE REPORT. *See THE REPORT*, at page 11 n.75. Meta also objects to this Request

1 as vague, ambiguous, unduly burdensome, and disproportionate to the needs of this case to the extent
 2 the Request fails to specify a particular period of time. Meta further objects to this Request to the
 3 extent it suggests the Pixel, rather than TaxAct, determined what information to send to Meta via the
 4 Pixel. Meta further objects to the Request to the extent it calls for information no longer within
 5 Meta's possession, custody, or control.

6 Subject to and without waiving its objections, and based on a reasonable investigation of the
 7 information available as of the date of these responses, Meta responds as follows: Meta admits that it
 8 received from the TaxAct website via the Pixel, among other things, "SubscribedButtonClick" event
 9 data, and "PageView" event data with parameters, among others, bearing the labels "name,"
 10 "raw_event_name," "event_name," "itemlist_product_name," "og:site_name," "cy_email,"
 11 "ly_email," "email," "state_revenue," "zip," "phone," "age_range," "num_of_dependents,"
 12 "numChildButtons," "button_text," "buttonFeatures," "buttonText," "return_year,"
 13 "further_referred_document_link," "referred_document_link," "innerText," "tax_form,"
 14 "formFeatures," and "client_user_agent." Meta directs plaintiffs to its forthcoming production(s) of
 15 event data for additional information that may be relevant to this Request. Except as otherwise
 16 admitted, the information Meta knows or can readily obtain is insufficient to enable it to admit or
 17 deny this Request. Meta continues to investigate information within its possession, custody, or
 18 control that would enable it to admit or deny this Request, and Meta reserves the right to supplement
 19 or amend its response. Meta is willing to meet and confer to discuss the basis for its response.

20 **REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 14**

21 Admit that Meta "collected indicators for whether a given taxpayer was head of household,
 22 married filing jointly, had certain assets, investment income, charitable contributions, mortgage
 23 interests, standard deductions, Schedule Cs, and student loan interest" from the TaxAct website
 24 through another Meta "business tool that leverages Facebook's computing services." *See THE*
 25 *REPORT*, at page 11.

26 **RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 14**

27 Meta incorporates by reference the Preliminary Statement and General Objections set forth
 28 above. Meta further objects to this Request as vague and ambiguous, including in the use of the

1 following undefined terms and phrases: “collected,” “indicators,” “leverages,” “computing services,”
 2 “the TaxAct website,” and “another Meta business tool,” rendering this Request improper and
 3 unintelligible. Meta further objects to this Request to the extent it quotes a statement in a document
 4 that Meta did not prepare, and relays information allegedly provided by a third party over whom
 5 Meta has no control. Meta further objects to this Request to the extent Meta cannot confirm that the
 6 quotation in the Request accurately represents what the cited third party communicated to the
 7 author(s) of THE REPORT. Meta also objects to this Request as vague, ambiguous, unduly
 8 burdensome, and disproportionate to the needs of this case to the extent the Request fails to specify a
 9 particular period of time. Meta further objects to this Request to the extent it suggests the Meta,
 10 rather than TaxAct, determined what information to send to Meta via a “Meta business tool.”

11 Subject to and without waiving its objections, and based on a reasonable investigation of the
 12 information available as of the date of these responses, Meta responds as follows: Meta can neither
 13 admit nor deny the matters set forth in this Request because the information Meta knows or can
 14 readily obtain is insufficient to enable it to admit or deny this Request.

15 **REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 15**

16 Admit that TaxAct shared taxpayers’ number of dependents, number of W2s, AGI (rounded
 17 to the nearest thousand), and federal tax owed, and refund amount (each one rounded to the nearest
 18 hundred)” with Meta. *See THE REPORT, at page 11–12.*

19 **RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 15**

20 Meta incorporates by reference the Preliminary Statement and General Objections set forth
 21 above. Meta further objects to the Request as impermissibly vague and unintelligible to the extent it
 22 purports to quote from a source but omits an introductory quotation mark. Meta further objects to
 23 this Request as vague and ambiguous, including in the use of the following undefined terms and
 24 phrases: “shared,” “taxpayers,” “AGI,” “number of dependents,” “federal tax owed,” and “refund
 25 amount.” Meta further objects to this Request as unduly burdensome and disproportionate to the
 26 needs of this case to the extent the Request pertains to business tools other than the Meta Pixel, SDK,
 27 and CAPI. Meta further objects to this Request to the extent it quotes a statement in a document that
 28 Meta did not prepare, and relays information allegedly provided by a third party over whom Meta has

1 no control. Meta further objects to this Request to the extent it cannot confirm that the quotation in
 2 the Request accurately represents what the cited third party communicated to the author(s) of THE
 3 REPORT. Meta further objects to this Request as vague, ambiguous, unduly burdensome, and
 4 disproportionate to the needs of this case to the extent the Request fails to specify a particular period
 5 of time.

6 Subject to and without waiving its objections, and based on a reasonable investigation of the
 7 information available as of the date of these responses, Meta responds as follows: Meta admits that it

8 received from the TaxAct website via the Pixel, among other things, parameters bearing the labels
 9 “num_of_dependents,” “numChildButtons,” “w2,” “agi,” “federal_owe_amount,” and
 10 “federal_refund_amount.” Meta directs plaintiffs to its forthcoming production(s) of event data for
 11 additional information that may be relevant to this Request. Except as otherwise admitted, the
 12 information Meta knows or can readily obtain is insufficient to enable it to admit or deny this
 13 Request. Meta continues to investigate information within its possession, custody, or control that
 14 would enable it to admit or deny this Request, and Meta reserves the right to supplement or amend its
 15 response. Meta is willing to meet and confer to discuss the basis for its response.

16 **REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 16**

17 Admit that the Meta Pixel’s default settings allowed it to collect page title information from
 18 H&R Block’s online tax filing service, including page titles that relayed information about the
 19 customer and his or her tax situation, such as “the first name of the taxpayer and aggregate amounts
 20 relating to HSA contributions, scholarships, and education expenses.” *See THE REPORT*, at page 12.

21 **RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 16**

22 Meta incorporates by reference the Preliminary Statement and General Objections set forth
 23 above. Meta further objects to this Request as vague and ambiguous, including in the use of the
 24 following undefined terms and phrases: “allowed,” “collect page title information,” “H&R Block’s
 25 online tax filing service,” “relayed information,” “tax situation,” and “aggregate amounts relating to
 26 HSA contributions, scholarships, and education expenses.” Meta further objects to this Request to
 27 the extent it quotes a statement in a document that Meta did not prepare, and relays information
 28 allegedly provided by a third party over whom Meta has no control. Meta further objects to this

1 information irrelevant to the claims or defenses in this case and as such Meta is not required to
 2 respond.

3 **REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 36**

4 Admit that the document attached as Exhibit A is a true and correct copy of an original
 5 document generated by a Meta employee.

6 **RESPONSE TO REQUEST FOR ADMISSION NO. 36**

7 Meta incorporates by reference the Preliminary Statement and General Objections set forth
 8 above. Meta further objects to this Request as vague and ambiguous, including in the use of the
 9 following undefined terms and phrases: “an original document,” and “generated.”

10 Subject to and without waiving its objections, and based on a reasonable investigation of the
 11 information available as of the date of these responses, Meta responds as follows: Meta denies this
 12 Request.

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14 Dated: February 23, 2024

GIBSON, DUNN & CRUTCHER LLP

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By: _____ */s/ Lauren Goldman*

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25 PUTATIVE CLASS ACTION

26 **DECLARATION OF TOBIAS
WOOLDRIDGE IN SUPPORT OF
DEFENDANT META PLATFORMS, INC.'S
OPPOSITION TO PLAINTIFFS' MOTION
FOR PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION**

27 *[Declaration of Abigail Barrera and [Proposed]
Order filed concurrently herewith]*

28 Action Filed: June 17, 2022

Honorable Judge William H. Orrick

1 I, Tobias Wooldridge, hereby declare and state:

2 1. I am a software engineer at Meta. I offer this declaration in support of Meta's
3 Opposition to Plaintiff's Motion for Preliminary Injunction. The following facts are based on my own
4 personal knowledge, unless otherwise indicated, and, if called and sworn as a witness, I could and
5 would testify competently to them.

6 **My Background And Work At Meta**

7 2. I have worked at Meta as a software engineer since February 2015. I am a senior
8 engineer on the Signals team, which bears primary responsibility for maintaining and updating the
9 Meta Pixel code. My team is also responsible for maintaining and implementing Meta's systems that
10 detect and filter potentially sensitive data being sent by third-party developers to Meta via the Meta
11 Pixel, among other Business Tools. I have worked on the Signals team since April 2017.

12 **Meta Prohibits Developers From Sending Health Information Through Its Pixel Tool**

13 3. Meta's Pixel is a free, publicly available piece of code that third-party website
14 developers can choose to install and use on their websites to measure certain actions taken on their own
15 websites. Meta's Pixel is available to and used by website developers across industries. Other
16 companies offer their own pixel tools.

17 4. Specifically, when someone takes an action a developer chooses to track on their
18 website (like subscribing to email updates), the Meta Pixel is triggered and sends Meta certain data,
19 called an "Event." Meta attempts to match the Events it receives to Meta users (Meta cannot match
20 non-Meta users). The developer can then create "Custom Audiences" based on Events and can target
21 ads on Facebook, Instagram, and publishers within Meta's Audience Network to Meta users who have
22 taken certain actions on their own website. Meta can also provide the developer with de-identified,
23 aggregated reporting that helps the developer better understand the impact of its ads by measuring what
24 happens when people see them. The identity of matched Meta users is never revealed to the developer
25 or to any advertiser.

26 5. Meta does not want or permit developers to transmit sensitive information, including
27 health information, to it through the Pixel tool. Meta takes numerous measures to prevent the
28 transmission and receipt of that information.

1 6. First, Meta requires all developers to agree to its Business Tools Terms before they
2 can obtain a Pixel ID and utilize Meta Pixel code in a website. The Business Tools Terms expressly
3 prohibit developers from sending Meta health or otherwise sensitive information (including any
4 information defined as sensitive under applicable law) and require developers to warrant that they have
5 the legal right to share any information they choose to share with Meta. Developers must also accept
6 Meta's Commercial Terms before using Meta for a business purpose, which similarly prohibit sending
7 Meta health or otherwise sensitive information.

8 7. Second, during the Meta Pixel ID creation process—a necessary step to install and use
9 the Meta Pixel—Meta reminds developers not to send Meta sensitive user data, linking to the Business
10 Tools Terms and to Meta's Business Help Center content about restricted data ("About Restricted Meta
11 Business Tools Data"). Attached as **Exhibit 1** is a true and correct copy of the article entitled "About
12 Restricted Meta Business Tools Data," downloaded from the Meta Business Help Center on October
13 13, 2022. Meta has published several additional Business Help Center articles that explain and give
14 examples of the kinds of information (including health information) that developers should not send to
15 Meta, provide steps developers can take to avoid sending such information, and describe how to address
16 instances in which sensitive information may have been sent.

17 8. Third, in addition to requiring developers to agree not to send Meta any information
18 they do not have the legal right to share, Meta developed and implemented a filtering mechanism to
19 screen out potentially sensitive data it detects. Meta developed the filter to detect data sent through the
20 Pixel (as well as other Business Tools) that it categorizes as potentially sensitive data, including health
21 data, and the filter prevents that detected data from being ingested into Meta's ads ranking and
22 optimization systems. [REDACTED]

23 [REDACTED]

24 [REDACTED]

25 [REDACTED]

26 [REDACTED]

27 9. When Meta's systems detect and filter out data they categorize as potentially sensitive,
28 Meta sends notifications to the developer (1) via email and (2) in two locations in Meta's developer

1 dashboard, Events Manager. These notifications inform the developer that Meta detected and blocked
2 data that may not comply with Meta's terms; confirm that the removal may affect ad performance; and
3 provide details about the affected data, including the URL where the events occurred, the location (but
4 not the contents) of the potentially violating information, steps the developer can take to address the
5 issue, and an email address to contact with questions.

6 **Meta Users Consent To Meta's Use Of Pixel Data And Can Control And Disconnect Their Off-**
7 **Facebook Activity**

8 10. Meta discloses to users that it receives data from third parties, including data sent via
9 the Pixel tool, and provides several ways for its users to review and control Meta's use of that data.
10 The Data Policy, to which all users of Meta services must agree, explains that Meta may receive
11 information about users' activities off the Meta services, including from developers that use the Meta
12 Business Tools, including the Meta Pixel. The Data Policy also discloses how Meta uses such data,
13 including by providing measurement, analytics, and other business services. Meta users also must
14 agree to the Terms of Service and Cookies Policy, which disclose that their personal data can be used
15 to provide targeted ads.

16 11. Meta also enables its users to review a summary of information Meta has received about
17 their activity from third parties, including through the Pixel, and to disconnect that data from their
18 account. Specifically, using the Off-Facebook Activity tool, which is linked to in the Data Policy and
19 accessible via other entry points, Meta users can control or disconnect the off-Facebook activity that
20 has been associated with their Facebook account, subject to some exceptions for security and safety
21 needs. Meta users can disconnect historical third-party activity data from their account using the "Clear
22 previous history" option. They can also "turn off" storage of future connections between their
23 Facebook account and their activities off Facebook using the "Disconnect Future Activity" option.
24 Meta users can make this choice for all third-party websites or on a website-by-website basis.

25 12. In addition, Meta provides other privacy tools and resources to users of the Meta
26 services that allow them to control how data shared by third parties can be used to show them relevant
27 ads. Specifically, the "Data About Your Activity From Partners" tool within Meta's "Ad Settings"
28 allows users to opt out of receiving personalized advertisements based on their activity on third-party

websites, apps, or offline, among other things.

13. Additional tools Meta provides to its users, which enable them to control advertisements they receive, include the following:

- **Hide ad:** Users can hide individual advertisements appearing in their News Feed.
 - **Report ad:** Users can report advertisements in their News Feed if they consider them to be inappropriate—for example, due to containing spam, false news, or being misleading or sexually inappropriate.
 - **Hide advertiser:** Users can hide all advertisements from a specific developer altogether via their Ad Preferences.
 - **Limit ad topics:** Users can limit advertisements about topics such as alcohol, parenting, pets, social issues, and elections or politics, and advertisers cannot target the user based on an interest in that topic.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct, and that I executed this Declaration on October 17, 2022, in Adelaide, South Australia.

Tobias Wooldridge

Tobias Wooldridge

Exhibit 1

At Meta, we have policies around the kinds of information businesses can share with us. We don't want websites or apps sending us sensitive information about people.

Business Tools Data is data sent from advertisers to Meta in connection with advertising, matching, measurement and analytics, including through the use of Business Tools, Social Plugins, Login, and certain APIs. Meta's [Business Tools Terms](#) outline the type of data that advertisers should not send to Meta via any of the Meta Business Tools.

Specifically, advertisers should not share Business Tools Data with Meta that they know or reasonably should know is either from or about children under the age of 13, or includes health or financial information, or other categories of sensitive information. This includes any information defined as sensitive under applicable laws, regulations and applicable industry guidelines.

Advertisers may use the Meta Business Tools to send to Meta information that personally identifies individuals (referred to as Contact Information), such as names, email addresses, and phone numbers, to help Meta match the data advertisers share with Meta user accounts. However, such Contact Information must be hashed in a manner specified by Meta before transmission, when using a Meta image Pixel or other Meta Business Tools. Visit [Meta for Developers](#) for hashing instructions.

Use the Learn More section below for further guidance on certain types of sensitive Business Tools Data prohibited under Meta's [Business Tools Terms](#).

If you receive a notification that you're violating Meta's Business Tools data policies, learn how to troubleshoot the issue.

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META PLATFORMS, INC.,
fka FACEBOOK, INC..

Defendant

Case No. 21-CV-383231

**MEMORANDUM OF POINTS AND
AUTHORITIES IN SUPPORT OF META'S
OPPOSITION TO PLAINTIFFS' MOTION
FOR CLASS CERTIFICATION**

Action Filed: June 18, 2021

Judge: Hon. Charles F. Adams, Department 7

Date: October 17, 2024

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1 that class litigation cannot be superior. Other courts have refused to certify classes for wiretapping
 2 claims based on many of these exact issues. Plaintiffs' motion and trial plan address none of them.

3 Plaintiffs cannot avoid these problems by simply pretending they do not exist. "A class cannot
 4 be certified on the premise that [the defendant] will not be entitled to litigate its . . . defenses to indi-
 5 vidual claims." (*Duran v. U.S. Bank Nat'l Ass'n* (2014) 59 Cal.4th 1, 35 (*Duran*), quotation marks and
 6 citation omitted.) Plaintiffs' motion for class certification should be denied.

7 BACKGROUND

8 A. Meta's Pixel

9 The Meta Pixel is a free, publicly available internet tool that website developers can install on
 10 their websites to measure the actions users take on their sites. (Declaration of Elizabeth K. McCloskey
 11 ("McCloskey Decl.") Ex. 1.) Pixels are ubiquitous tools across the web. Numerous companies (such
 12 as Google and LinkedIn) offer them, and web developers across numerous industries use them. (Report
 13 of Dr. Georgios Zervas ("Zervas Report") ¶¶ 9(a), 10, 12.)

14 Web developers choose whether and how to install Meta's Pixel and decide which actions to
 15 measure (called "events"). (McCloskey Decl. Ex. 2; Zervas Report ¶¶ 13–15.) When a user of the
 16 developer's website takes an action the developer has chosen to measure, the Pixel sends certain "Event
 17 Data" about that action to Meta, which Meta can then compile and use to provide analytics to the
 18 developer. (*Ibid.*; McCloskey Decl. Ex. 1; *id.* Ex. 3; Zervas Report ¶ 12.) This information helps
 19 developers improve their online services, understand how people interact with their products and ser-
 20 vices, and better communicate with people who may be interested in their products and services, in-
 21 cluding by showing ads to them. (McCloskey Decl. Ex. 1; *id.* Ex. 4; *id.* Ex. 5; Zervas Report ¶ 12.)

22 Pixel technology is no secret. Meta's policies and online articles describe how pixels work,
 23 and web developers (including HBO) disclose their use of pixels in their policies. (E.g., McCloskey
 24 Decl. Exs. 6–9.) Meta also provides a tool, the "Off-Facebook Activity" tool, for users to see data
 25 Meta receives about them from other websites. (*Id.* Ex. 10; Declaration of Stephanie Tung ("Tung
 26 Decl.") ¶¶ 2–3.)

27 B. Plaintiffs' Claims

28 Plaintiffs Angel McDaniel, Jerome Gage, and Craig Miller are Facebook users who have HBO

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EXHIBIT 4

ABP Privacy Infra, Long Range Investments [A/C Priv]

Goals of this Review

- This document was written to advise leadership on preparedness, investments and technology plans with respect to inbound regulations.
- ABP is seeking continuous, multi-year investment and support from Data Infrastructure, Core Data and Central Privacy for the plans laid out in this document.

NOTE (1) This document is an abridged version of ABP Privacy Infra 2021 (2) the follow up reading of this document in ABP Privacy Infra: WWW [A/C priv] which expands on the base understanding provided here.

Executive Summary

- We were surprised in 2021 with regulatory changes in the EU and India that will restrict 1P data use; setting the stage for a global regulatory push toward consent for 1P data use in Ads.
- Our past policy enforcement plans were already insufficient (on any timeframe) for handling 2PD concerns. The gap with success (scalably enforcing policy) is now an order of magnitude larger with the increased 1P governance.
- We do not have an adequate level of control and explainability over how our systems use data, and thus we can't confidently make controlled policy changes or external commitments such as "we will not use X data for Y purpose." And yet, this is exactly what regulators expect us to do, increasing our risk of mistakes and misrepresentation.
- Addressing these challenges will require additional multi-year investment in Ads and our infrastructure teams to gain control over how our systems ingest, process and egest data. This new investment is needed in addition to the ongoing Purpose Policy Framework investments.
- The remainder of this document is structured as follows

Motivations

- Regulatory Landscape
- Fundamental Problems
- Gaps in Purpose Policy Framework

Investments Needed

- Curated Data Sources



- 1PD Controls
- Timelines & Goals
- Resource Napkin and Funding Gaps

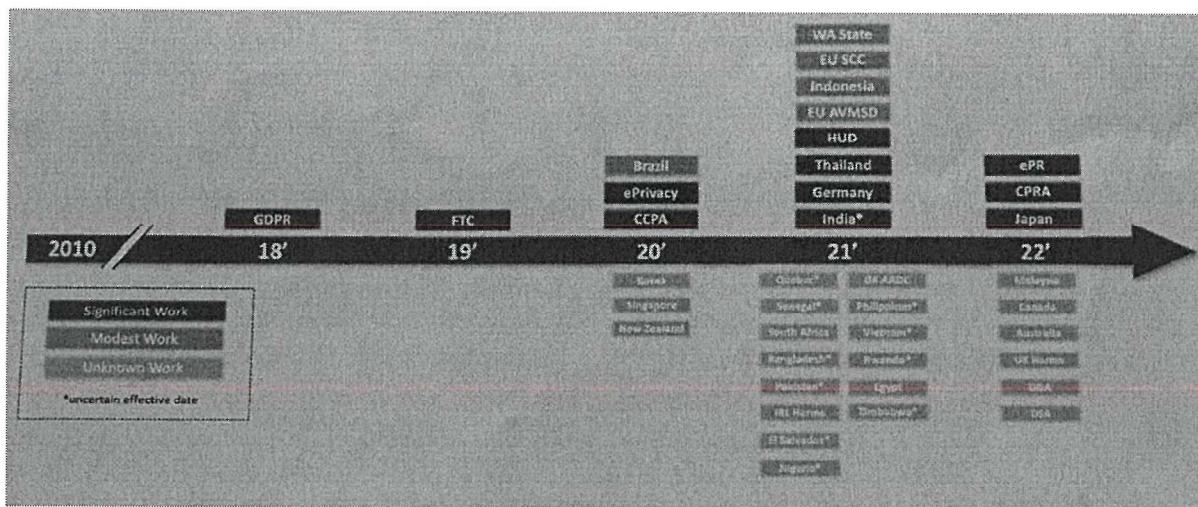
Nascent Investments

- Competition
- WWW Isolation and Control

Motivations

Regulatory Landscape

In 2021 regulatory restrictions will continue to expand around the globe as we shift toward consent. Under a consent regime, by default we are not allowed to use personal data for ads. We are anticipating impactful regulations from India, Thailand, South Korea, South Africa, Egypt, and many other jurisdictions (see image below). We also expect the US to make progress on federal privacy legislation, though the effective date will likely not be in 2021. Key point: historically regulations have been major thrashing changes for the company, but we've had the "luxury" of addressing one at a time (GDPR in 2018, FTC suit in 2019, CCPA in 2020). This is no longer the case. We face a tsunami of inbound regulations that all carry massive uncertainty.



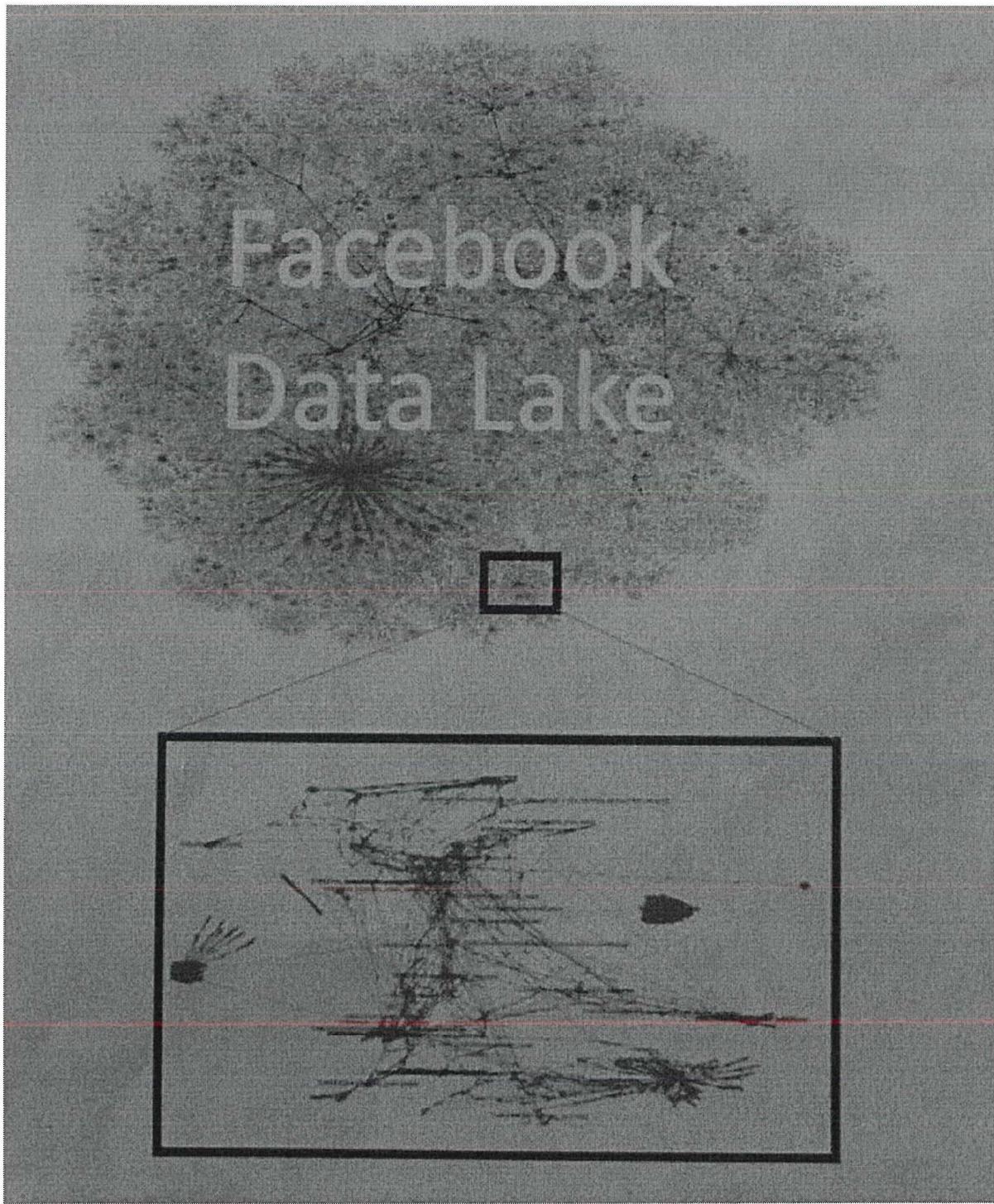
Fundamental Problems

From an infrastructure point of view, the heart of our challenge is a lack of "closed form systems." In this context, "closed form" refers to the union of these desirable properties of a system: (1) All data types ingested, derived and egested by the system can be enumerated and controlled; (2) All data uses within the system can be enumerated and controlled; (3) All

data uses of egested data by consumers downstream, can be enumerated and controlled. These properties are what make a system tractable, and controllable. If we can't enumerate all the data we have - where it is; where it goes; how it's used - then how can we make commitments about it to the outside world?

We fundamentally lack closed-form properties in Facebook systems. For more than a decade, openness and empowering individual contributors has been part of our culture. We've built systems with open borders. The result of these open systems and open culture is well described with an analogy: Imagine you hold a bottle of ink in your hand. This bottle of ink is a mixture of all kinds of user data (3PD, 1PD, SCD, Europe, etc.) You pour that ink into a lake of water (our open data systems; our open culture) ... and it flows ... everywhere. How do you put that ink back in the bottle? How do you organize it again, such that it only flows to the allowed places in the lake?

To make this understanding a bit more concrete, consider this: There are 15K features used in ads models. The graph to the right shows the dependency chain of actual tables used to produce **just one single feature**. In total, ~6K tables (the red dots) were used to produce "user_home_city_moved"



Gaps in Purpose Policy Framework

In 2019 ABP accepted the vision from Central Privacy that in the longer term, most, if not all of our challenges would be solved by the Purpose Policy Framework (PPF). The basic idea

of PPF was that we could attach a policy, at a very granular level, to every piece of data as it gets ingested or created in Facebook. Then, as the data flowed from system to system, the policy would flow with it. Then, at every place the data was being processed or used, it would get properly handled, because every processor would have a declared purpose. If the declared purpose wasn't allowed, the data would get filtered out by the underlying infrastructure... And all this would happen magically and silently so that engineers wouldn't need to restructure all of its data flows to gain control over its data use.

Key point: The beauty of (Purpose Policy Framework) was that -in theory- ABP wouldn't need to restructure all of its data flows to gain control over its data use.

In late 2020 PPF was folded under the branding of Privacy Aware Infra (PAI), and while it carries forward many of the challenges characteristic of large infrastructure projects (delays technological gaps, misaligned cross-org investment levels), it is still one of our most necessary and promising investments. **ABP remains committed to PPF adoption.**

However we now see that the original version wasn't a full solution.

Key Gaps:

1. **Investment gap** → Policy Annotation. There are not aggressive and proportionate investments among the Family of Apps for attaching policies to their tens-of-thousands of root data sources (e.g. APIs in WWW, Tables in Hive, etc.)
2. **Technological Gap** → Policy Propagation. Even after policies are attached, they need to be handled through complex operators (joins, unions, concatenations, transformations, etc.) This is a very technologically difficult to do for several classes of operators that are frequently used throughout ads pipelines. Contrary to the original vision, PPF won't be able to support major classes of Ads operators, on any timeframe.
3. **Technological Gap** → System Coverage. Policies need to be handed off from one data platform to another, passing all the way from root systems to target systems without getting dropped (e.g. www → thrift → scribe → hive → etc.) There are more than 140 data processing systems (Asset Classes), and even for some of the major ones like WWW, PPF won't be supported until 2023 or later.

... summing these gaps: ABP has been getting ready to receive a pitch, but no one will be ready to throw the ball.

Key Point: In light of these gaps, and pressured by accelerated regulatory timelines, we can't wait for PPF to achieve the "closed form" system properties we need while holding our core ads infrastructure as invariant. We need to restructure our data flows so that they are closer to the goal by design.

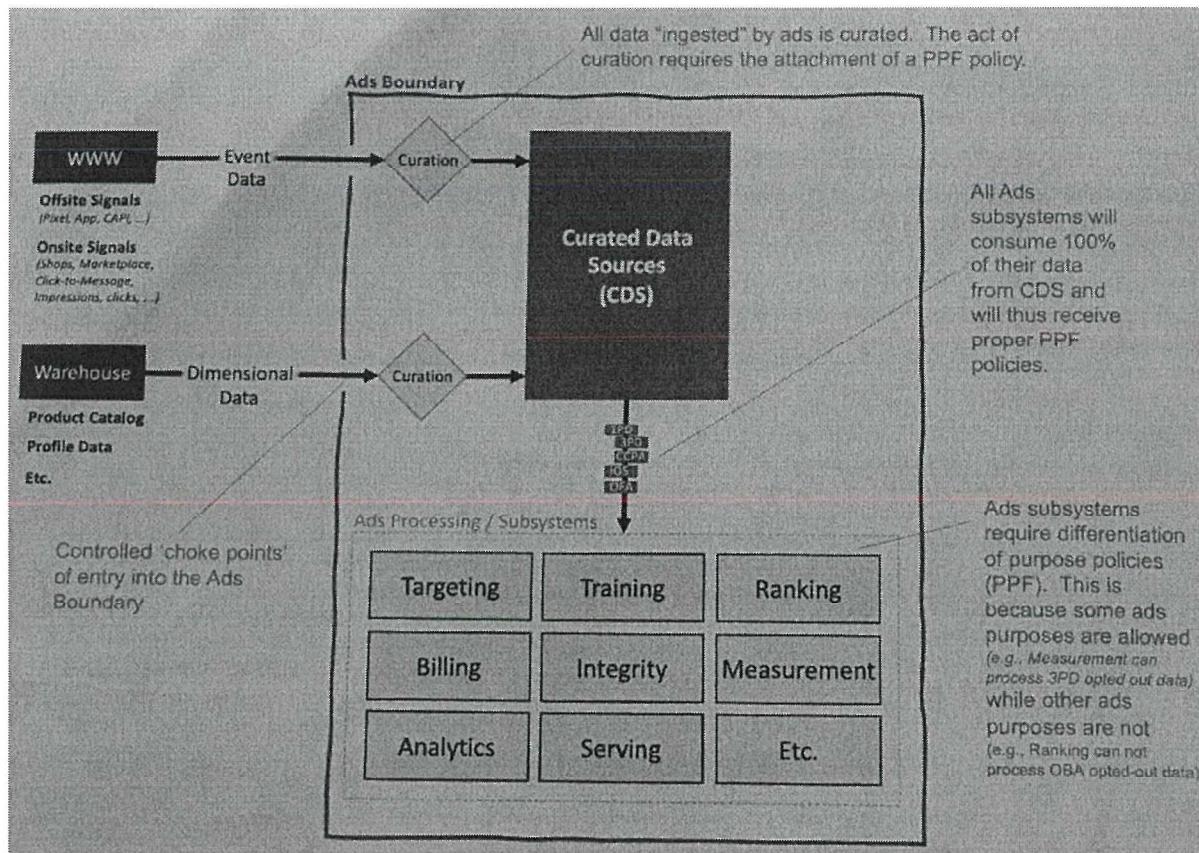
Investments Needed

In this section we'll discuss (1) Curated Data Sources and (2) 1P Data Controls. These are the most major infrastructure investments needed, and they have the most developed plans.

Curated Data Sources (CDS)

There are tens-of-thousands of uncontrolled data ingestion points into Ads systems today. We will rewrite and migrate all of these onto a controlled 'choke point' where we can systematically annotate the data with PPF policy. All of the Ads subsystems will only consume data from [Curated Data Sources]. Thus we will know exactly what data is being consumed by Ads subsystems, where it comes from, how it's generated, and what policies apply. Furthermore, CDS will only use computational operators (joins, unions, etc.) that PPF can support. With CDS we will be able to make product commitments and comply with regulatory requirements.

The below diagram provides a 30K foot architecture. A more detailed architecture can be found here. [URL redacted]



Why do we need Curated Data Sources if we have Purpose Policy Framework?

Two reasons:

1. All data consumed by Ads must have an attached policy. The act of curation into CDS is the attachment of a PPF policy (by ads engineers). The alternative of waiting for FOA [Family of Apps] to decorate all their data with policy is many years away, at best.
2. PPF technology will never be capable of handling certain classes of operators and processors that are common among Ads pipelines. This, even if FOA were to properly decorate all their data with policies, Ads would still need to refactor most of its data flows to make them PPF compatible.

Why do we need Purpose Policy Framework if we have Curated Data Sources?

Two reasons:

1. Subsystems within Ads may or may not be allowed to consume certain data from CDS, subject to privacy policy. For example, we may allow certain opt-out data to be used in training, but not in ranking or targeting. To support these different levels of access among CDS consumers, we need a policy enforcement mechanism within the Ads boundary. Ads could build a new custom enforcement - why would we? - This is exactly what PPF is for, and Ads intends to take a low-risk dependency on PPF's basic capabilities.
2. PPF policies are the standard way to express a purpose policy today, and will generalize for other policy types as part of PAI going forward. Data arriving at and leaving Ads boundary will need to carry such a policy to remain compatible with the rest of the infra ecosystem.

1P Data Controls

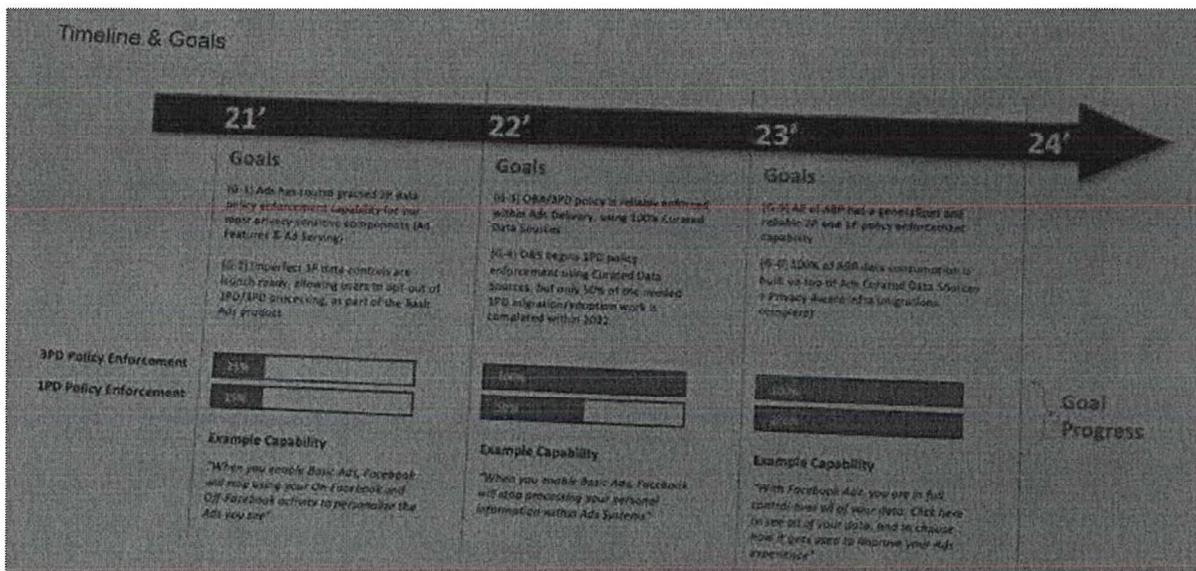
There is a global regulatory trend pushing Facebook Ads toward legitimate interest or consent for 1P data use. In either legal construct (legitimate interest or consent) Ads must "immediately" halt processing of an opted-out user's data; including user data that was accumulated before the opt-out occurred.

Long term: A major part of our long term solution for halting processing in ads is CDS+PPF, as described above in this doc. However, even CDS+PPF will not be sufficient, because we will not be able to retroactively apply a user opt-out to data that has already been consumed by Ads systems. There is strong consensus among Ads and Data Infrastructure TL circles that to fully stop processing (including data that has already entered ads systems) we'll need to efficiently filter opted-out users in the underlying Data Infrastructure.

Specifically, Data Infra will need to have some semantic awareness of its data assets (hive tables, scribe streams, etc.) such that it can know if the data it contains includes an

opted-out user information (a UserID) - in which case, the infra would be silently and efficiently filter that opted-out user from further processing. Building this will take multiple years, and will require DI investment. We are still in the early stages of joint scoping and estimations.

Short Term: Our short term response to these requirements is to build "Basic Ads." A new product initiative that needs to be launch-ready in Europe by January, 2022. When launched, Facebook users will be able to "opt-out" from having almost all of their 3P and 1P data used by Ads systems - page likes, posts, friends list, etc. To build this, Ads will still require efficient Data Infra filtration, however the work will be more narrowly scoped - we will only filter data at the boundary of Ads warehouse systems (Uhaul jobs, etc.) Data infra scoping and estimation work for this is underway.



Resourcing Napkin

Ads will require substantial investment for the next several years in order to deliver on our aggressive timeline. A detailed resourcing plan is here. In brief:

- Estimate: 450-750 eng years. For simplicity, yearly breakdowns assume the mid-point of 600 eng years.
- Assume: Execution timeline of 3 years.
- High-level execution plan and resourcing needs by year:

2021

- +150 HC (150 in total)
- Fully staff ingestion for CDS and 1P data controls
- Partially staff consumption of CDS and frontload key tech investments

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- 150 eng years of work is completed.

Fully Funded

- ✓ 50 HC from PAI pool
- ✓ 40 HC from ABP pool
- ✓ 60 people from ABP repr

2022

- +200 HC (350 total)
- Fully staff consumption of CDS - migrate Delivery systems to use only curated data
- Egin investments outside Ads Delivery (Business Integrity, Measurement, etc.)
- 500 eng years of work is completed.

Funding Source Needed

2023

- ~250 HC (100 total)
- Drop the investment for curated data sources since most work should be completed

Funding Source Needed

Nascent Investments

In this section we'll discuss (1) Competition and (2) WWW isolation. These are two relatively more nascent challenges that will drive additional investment needs over the next several years.

Competition

Our legal teams anticipate negative competition judgments from the European Commission within 2021. This will likely have contagion effects for other jurisdictions (United States) and other FB product areas (Shops).

To oversimplify, 'Privacy' is concerned with controlling data flowing *from our Family of Apps into Ads*; whereas 'Competition' is concerned with the reverse flow - i.e. competitively sensitive data flowing *from Ads into our Family of Apps*. But the fundamental challenge is exactly the same. That is, data isolation and control among FACEBOOK properties.

In 2020 Ads wrote a joint proposal with the Choice and Competition team that would stem risks associated with competitively sensitive data use. It called for accelerations of PPF adoption around the company and a massive surge in headcount split among Central

Privacy, Ads and FOA → see [Occam] Avoiding Competitive Data Use Mistakes [A/C priv].
The Occam proposal remains unfriended in this writing (April, 2021)

WWW Isolation and Control

From an infrastructure point of view, the aforementioned investments are about ‘isolation and control’ of data and processing. That is, we need to isolate Ads from the rest of the Family of Apps, and build well controlled interfaces at the boundaries between Ads and other Facebook properties. Creating this isolation in WWW will be especially difficult due to its monolithic nature. There are hundreds of thousands of controllers and call sites, and there is no clear solution for defining an “ads boundary”, short of doing the hard work of manually visiting each of them.

Our overall strategy for solving this problem is to migrate as many of the Ads data dependencies as possible out of WWW, in favor of Warehouse data sources, where boundary definitions, isolation and control systems are relatively more available. We will execute on this strategy (migrating to Warehouse) as part of our Curated Data Sources investments. But this will not be enough. There will remain substantial Ads code in WWW that is entangled with FACEBOOK organic processing. The legal constructs of legitimate interest and consent require us to also stop this WWW processing.

We will continue working with Privacy Infra to evaluate new WWW lineage tools, boundary annotations and enforcement technologies such as CIPP. However, there is no obvious solution yet, which doesn’t involve dramatic investment by Ads engineers. At present, it appears we will need to manually visit tens-of-thousands of call sites and code paths to define and enforce an Ads boundary. And in many cases we will need to manually untangle and rebuild Ads scenarios.

Key point: Just like PPF isn’t a sufficient solution without heavy Ads refactoring and adoption work in warehouse, WWW enforcement technologies such as CIPP will not magically solve these problems without enormous Ads and FOA side investments for adoption.

Appendix-1: Point of view on readiness and uncertainty of solutions

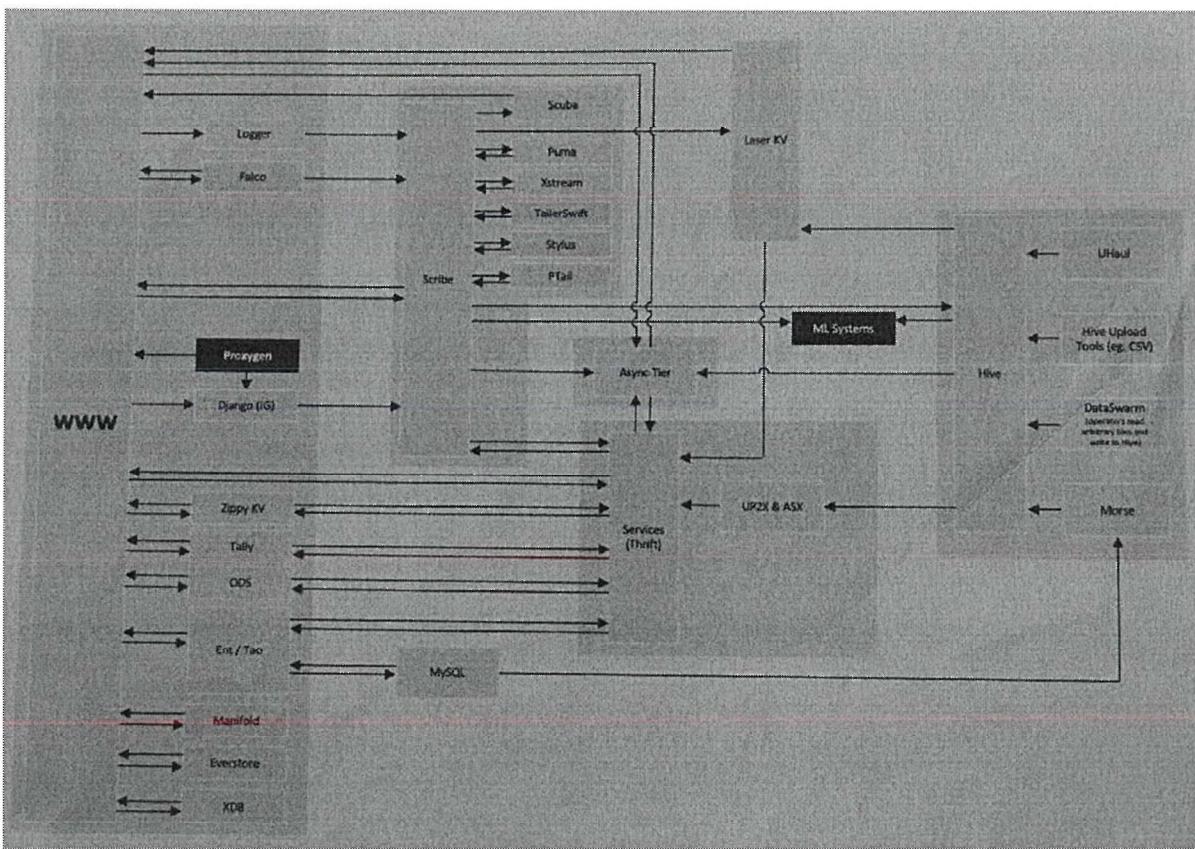
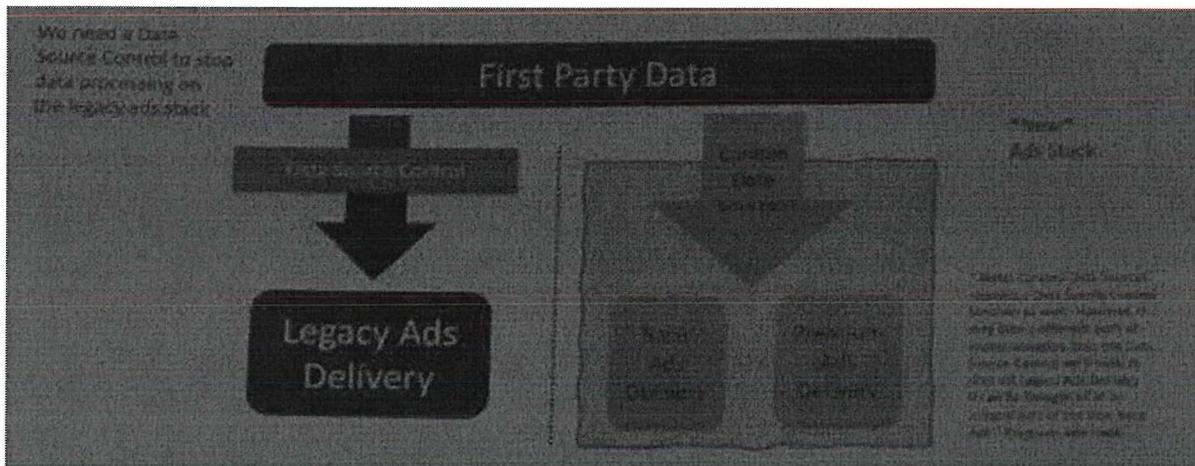
The below grid shows the dimensions of requirements we described above. For each of these, we are assigning one of 3 colors that represents our level of confidence in our proposed infrastructure solutions. This is obviously subjective, and it oversimplifies things. Nevertheless, we hope it can level set perspectives on uncertainty.

High Confidence	Low Confidence	Very Low Confidence
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	Necessary?	Sufficient?	
	How confident are we that our infra investments address long term fundamental problems and are necessary?	How confident are we that our infra solutions are sufficient for 2022?	Explanation
Jurisdiction			We have a reasonable handle on which jurisdictions are going to drive significant requirements and there is a Central Privacy team monitoring global changes.
Sensitive Categories			With inferences counting as SCDs, this problem space expands to ML. Our solutions in this area are immature, and have not been subjected to regulatory scrutiny. We will likely discover new work (e.g. Youth requirements).
Purpose Limitation & Legal Basis			The legal constructs in this area are well understood and similar around the world. We've had a lot of time to consider the problem space. However, we are making risk based decisions around legal basis, and we may be challenged by regulators.
ML/AI			This is a new area for regulation and we are very likely to see novel requirements for several years to come. We have very low confidence that our solutions are sufficient.
Data Provenance and Responsibilities			Similar to purpose limitations, we understand the legal constructs in this area, and they are patterned around the globe. And yet, we have risk based

			tradeoffs and there is room for regulatory surprise and novel requirements, particularly from the USA.
Transparency & Control			Transparency and Control over machine learning is likely to reveal new requirements.
Localization			Ads is largely in the dark here. We are not aware of any ads specific requirements, and are awaiting company wide solutions that will most likely be owned by core infra teams.
Minimization			This area is largely understood and similar around the world. The infra solutions for controlling retention policies are in place and continue to improve coverage through Central Privacy Waves. There is room for surprise here as ML regulations progress.
Timing			Our infra solutions have not, and most likely will not be ready before significant regulations take effect. Of most concern: India will likely mandate Consent within 2023.

Appendix-2: Collection of diagrams for potential Q/A



Appendix-3: Examples and Understanding of Ads WWW Footprint and Entanglement

Question from [NAME REDACTED]: "One thing I'd like to understand better is how Ads uses www. If possible, it would be great if you could pull together some specific examples of each of the three categories you listed in the architecture diagram in the appendix (organic

processing, Entangled Ads processing and signal processing) along with where in www this code lives and what it depends on."

Answer: We don't have an organized understanding of all the Ads workloads and data flows in WWW. Even a specific and commonly used example -the AdRequest- has unboundedness and intractability in its dependency graph. As you read this, keep in mind this is probably our most well understood and controlled example, and that other ads workloads are similarly gnarly (measurement, targeting, business integrity etc... etc...)

Macro view: Ads Footprint and Entanglement in WWW

APIs

- There are about 350K endpoints in the entire company. Of these, about a quarter (~80K) log to scribe channels that are owned by Ads OnCalls.
- According to OnCall associations, Ads only owns about 30K of the 80K endpoints that send data into Ads → Restated: 60% of the WWW APIs that Ads uses are not owned by Ads. Let's call these "entangled" APIs.
- Presumably most of the entangled APIs have alternate or original purposes that are 'organic' in nature.

Files and Directories

- There are 800K directories in WWW, containing 4.8 million files.
- Of these, at least 6% of the file structure (50K directories, containing 300K files) are in a directory that starts with "ads" in the name.
- Important note: We don't have a useful structure in WWW for determining what is ads vs what is not ads. Let alone a useful way to substructure the WWW workloads within Ads. This is, in part, the nature of our WWW entanglement problem. The heuristics described above, such as '*includes*' "*Ads*" *in the filename*", or '*has an Ads oncall attached*' only give an approximation.

Zoom in on a specific Ads workload: The AdRequest

- Let's consider the "ad request"; one of our more "standard" interfaces between Ads & FOA.
- There are at least 60 different end points that generate 680 distinct code paths which eventually lead to an AdFinder call.
- In each ad request there are about 200 fields passed into AdFinder. These fields can be objects and complex structures. Each AdRequest is stuffed with *whatever* data placement teams and organic surfaces around FACEBOOK decided to compose in WWW. This would include unbounded and uncontrolled fetching of data from Ents and organic data stores from around the company (zippy, laser, ... or whatever).
- When calling AdFinder, the min—average—max call stack depth is 19—90—127. That is, on average there are 90 WWW files used before AdFinder is even called.

Again, this is organic WWW processing running arbitrary code, and eventually building an arbitrary AdRequest using %whatever% data from around the company that they want.

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DECLARATION OF JANE DOE

All Actions

Date Action Filed: December 1, 2022
Honorable P. Casey Pitts

1 I, Jane Doe, declare as follows:

2 1. I am over the age of 18 and I submit this declaration in support of my concurrently-
3 filed Motion for Class Certification. I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this
4 declaration and, if called as a witness, I could and would testify competently thereto.

5 2. I used H&R Block's online services to prepare my tax filings in 2022. In the process
6 of using these online services I provided confidential tax information to H&R Block.

7 3. I have a basic understanding of the complaint in this case. I was asked about this topic
8 when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example of some of my testimony on this topic is the
9 following:

10 Q. Did you review this complaint before it was filed?

11 A. Yes ... They send me these things and tell me to review them, and I do.

12 Q. Did you authorize the filing of the complaint?

13 A. I believe so, yes.

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15 Q. Did you review the facts in the complaint for accuracy?

16 A. Yes ... I try to take the reviewing of the documents very seriously.

17 June 24, 2025 Lindley Dep., 267:14-268:11.

18 4. I have a basic understanding of the difference between an individual action and a class
19 action, and also understand that my role in this litigation is to protect the interests of other putative
20 class members. I was asked about this topic when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example
21 of some of my testimony on this topic is the following:

22 Q. Do you understand what your duties and obligations would be as a class
23 representative in this case?

24 A. I believe so, yeah ... I think I understand my duties. We talked a lot about it,
25 had a very long conversation before I decided to go forward with it.

26 Q. What class are you seeking to represent in this case?

27 A. It's my understanding that I represent whoever this happened to in California.

28 June 24, 2025 Lindley Dep., 281:25, 282:1-16.

5. I have dedicated a significant amount of time to this action. I frequently communicate with my attorneys about this case. I have done so to discuss discovery requests and other issues requiring my immediate attention, or to keep up to date on the case generally. I have searched for and produced documents and responded to interrogatories. I also spent several hours meeting with my attorneys to prepare for my deposition, and later travelled to San Francisco, California to attend my in-person deposition, which occurred on June 24, 2025 and lasted seven and a half hours.

6. As a class representative, I will continue to work to the best of my abilities to prosecute this action on behalf of the class members. I expect to assist further in the case as needed, including testifying at trial.

7. I have no interest in this litigation that would conflict with the interests of class members. I have no past or present financial, employment, familial or other relationship with any of the attorneys representing me that would cause me to put my economic interests above those of the class members I seek to represent.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on
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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
SAN JOSE DIVISION

IN RE META PIXEL TAX FILING CASES

Master File No. 5:22-cv-07557-PCP (V рд)

This document relates to:

DECLARATION OF KATRINA CALDERON

All Actions

Date Action Filed: December 1, 2022
Honorable P. Casey Pitts

1 I, Katrina Calderon, declare as follows:

2 1. I am over the age of 18 and I submit this declaration in support of my concurrently-
 3 filed Motion for Class Certification. I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this
 4 declaration and, if called as a witness, I could and would testify competently thereto.

5 2. I used TaxAct's online services to prepare my tax filings in 2021. In the process of
 6 using these online services I provided confidential tax information to TaxAct.

7 3. I have a basic understanding of the complaint in this case. I was asked about this topic
 8 when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example of some of my testimony on this topic is the
 9 following:

10 Q. So Exhibit 2 is the Second Amended Consolidated Class Action Complaint in
 11 this case. Are you familiar with this document?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. Did you review it before it was filed?

14 A. Yes.

15 Q. Did you confirm that all of the information in this Complaint was accurate?

16 A. Yes.

17 May 30, 2025 Calderon Dep., 40:2-10.

18 4. I have a basic understanding of the difference between an individual action and a class
 19 action, and also understand that my role in this litigation is to protect the interests of other putative
 20 class members. I was asked about this topic when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example
 21 of some of my testimony on this topic is the following:

22 Q. Do you understand what your duties and obligations would be as a class
 23 representative in this case?

24 A. Yes.

25 Q. What are those obligations?

26 A. To make sure that everybody that has been a part of this is also
 27 compensated.

28 Q. What do you mean as -- "that has been a part of this"?

A. Like had their information -- their tax information shared with Meta.

1 May 30, 2025 Calderon Dep., 165:2-12.

2 5. I have dedicated a significant amount of time to this action. I frequently communicate
3 with my attorneys about this case. I have done so to discuss discovery requests and other issues
4 requiring my immediate attention, or to keep up to date on the case generally. I have searched for
5 and produced documents and responded to interrogatories. I also spent several hours meeting with
6 my attorneys to prepare for my deposition, and later travelled to Palo Alto, California to attend my
7 in-person deposition, which occurred on May 30, 2025 and lasted four and a half hours.

8 6. As a class representative, I will continue to work to the best of my abilities to
9 prosecute this action on behalf of the class members. I expect to assist further in the case as needed,
10 including testifying at trial.

11 7. I have no interest in this litigation that would conflict with the interests of class
12 members. I have no past or present financial, employment, familial or other relationship with any of
13 the attorneys representing me that would cause me to put my economic interests above those of the
14 class members I seek to represent.

15 I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on
16 Jul 22, 2025 in Salinas, California.

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18 Katrina Calderon (Jul 22, 2025 14:40 PDT)

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This document relates to:

DECLARATION OF KAYLA SALAS

All Actions

Date Action Filed: December 1, 2022
Honorable P. Casey Pitts

1 I, Kayla Salas, declare as follows:

2 1. I am over the age of 18 and I submit this declaration in support of my concurrently-
3 filed Motion for Class Certification. I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this
4 declaration and, if called as a witness, I could and would testify competently thereto.

5 2. From the time I initiated this lawsuit until June 2025, my name was Kayla Housman.
6 I was married in June 2025 and have now changed my name to Kayla Salas. I refer to the "Housman"
7 deposition transcript below because Housman was my surname at the time of my deposition.

8 3. I used H&R Block's online services to prepare my tax filings in 2022 and 2023. In
9 the process of using these online services I provided confidential tax information to H&R Block.

10 4. I have a basic understanding of the complaint in this case. I was asked about this topic
11 when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example of some of my testimony on this topic is the
12 following:

13 Q. Did you review this complaint before it was filed?

14 A. Yes.

15 Q. Did you authorize the filing of the complaint?

16 A. Yes.

17 June 11, 2025 Housman Dep., 190:17-22.

18 5. I have a basic understanding of the difference between an individual action and a class
19 action, and also understand that my role in this litigation is to protect the interests of other putative
20 class members. I was asked about this topic when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example
21 of some of my testimony on this topic is the following:

22 Q. Do you understand what your duties and obligations would be as a class
23 representative in this case?

24 A. Yes.

25 Q. What are those responsibilities?

26 A. My responsibility would be to represent all of the other people that may not
27 be able to represent themselves or come forward and do all of this for themselves.
28 And it's my job to be here on their behalf.

June 11, 2025 Housman Dep., 204:16-25.

6. I have dedicated a significant amount of time to this action. I frequently communicate with my attorneys about this case. I have done so to discuss discovery requests and other issues requiring my immediate attention, or to keep up to date on the case generally. I have searched for and produced documents and responded to interrogatories. I also spent several hours meeting with my attorneys to prepare for my deposition, and later travelled to Kansas City, Missouri to attend my in-person deposition, which occurred on June 11, 2025 and lasted six and a half hours.

7. As a class representative, I will continue to work to the best of my abilities to prosecute this action on behalf of the class members. I expect to assist further in the case as needed, including testifying at trial.

8. I have no interest in this litigation that would conflict with the interests of class members. I have no past or present financial, employment, familial or other relationship with any of the attorneys representing me that would cause me to put my economic interests above those of the class members I seek to represent.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on
8/6/2025 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Signed by:
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This document relates to:

DECLARATION OF TIFFANY BRYANT

All Actions

Date Action Filed: December 1, 2022
Honorable P. Casey Pitts

1 I, Tiffany Bryant, declare as follows:

2 1. I am over the age of 18 and I submit this declaration in support of my concurrently-
3 filed Motion for Class Certification. I have personal knowledge of the facts set forth in this
4 declaration and, if called as a witness, I could and would testify competently thereto.

5 2. I used H&R Block's online services to prepare my tax filings between 2021 and 2024.
6 In the process of using these online services I provided confidential tax information to H&R Block.

7 3. I have a basic understanding of the complaint in this case. I was asked about this
8 topic when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example of some of my testimony on this topic
9 is the following:

10 Q. What is your allegation of what Meta did wrong in this case?

11 A. I would say just getting private tax information.

12 July 21, 2025 Bryant Dep., 225:17-20.

13 4. I have a basic understanding of the difference between an individual action and a class
14 action, and also understand that my role in this litigation is to protect the interests of other putative
15 class members. I was asked about this topic when I was deposed by Meta in this matter. An example
16 of some of my testimony on this topic is the following:

17 Q. Do you have any understanding as to what your duties and obligations would be as a
18 representative of a class in this case?

19 A. Yes.

20 Q. And what are those responsibilities?

21 A. To tell the truth, and just be an advocate for myself and for others.

22 July 21, 2025 Bryant Dep., 232:25-233:1-6.

23 5. I have dedicated a material amount of time to this action. I frequently communicate
24 with my attorneys about this case. I have done so to discuss discovery requests and other issues
25 requiring my immediate attention, or to keep up to date on the case generally. I have searched for
26 and produced documents and responded to interrogatories. I also spent two to three hours meeting
27 with my attorneys to prepare for my deposition which occurred on July 21, 2025 and lasted over five
28 hours.

6. As a class representative, I will continue to work to the best of my abilities to prosecute this action on behalf of the class members. I expect to assist further in the case as needed, including testifying at trial.

7. I have no interest in this litigation that would conflict with the interests of class members. I have no past or present financial, employment, familial or other relationship with any of the attorneys representing me that would cause me to put my economic interests above those of the class members I seek to represent.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Executed on
08/06/2025 in Chicago, Illinois.

Tiffany Bryant
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With offices in Florida, New York, and California, BURSOR & FISHER lawyers have represented both plaintiffs and defendants in state and federal courts throughout the country.

The lawyers at our firm have an active civil trial practice, having won multi-million-dollar verdicts or recoveries in six of six class action jury trials since 2008. Our most recent class action trial victory came in May 2019 in *Perez v. Rash Curtis & Associates*, in which Mr. Bursor served as lead trial counsel and won a \$267 million jury verdict against a debt collector found to have violated the Telephone Consumer Protection Act. During the pendency of the defendant's appeal, the case settled for \$75.6 million, the largest settlement in the history of the Telephone Consumer Protection Act.

In August 2013 in *Ayyad v. Sprint Spectrum L.P.*, in which Mr. Bursor served as lead trial counsel, we won a jury verdict defeating Sprint's \$1.06 billion counterclaim and securing the class's recovery of more than \$275 million in cash and debt relief.

In *Thomas v. Global Vision Products, Inc. (II)*, we obtained a \$50 million jury verdict in favor of a certified class of 150,000 purchasers of the Avacor Hair Regrowth System. The legal trade publication VerdictSearch reported that this was the second largest jury verdict in California in 2009, and the largest in any class action.

The lawyers at our firm have an active class action practice and have won numerous appointments as class counsel to represent millions of class members, including customers of Honda, Verizon Wireless, AT&T Wireless, Sprint, Haier America, and Michaels Stores as well as purchasers of Avacor™, Hydroxycut, and Sensa™ products. Bursor & Fisher lawyers have been court-appointed Class Counsel or Interim Class Counsel in:

1. *O'Brien v. LG Electronics USA, Inc.* (D.N.J. Dec. 16, 2010) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of LG French-door refrigerators,
2. *Ramundo v. Michaels Stores, Inc.* (N.D. Ill. June 8, 2011) to represent a certified nationwide class of consumers who made in-store purchases at Michaels Stores using a debit or credit card and had their private financial information stolen as a result,
3. *In re Haier Freezer Consumer Litig.* (N.D. Cal. Aug. 17, 2011) to represent a certified class of purchasers of mislabeled freezers from Haier America Trading, LLC,

4. *Rodriguez v. CitiMortgage, Inc.* (S.D.N.Y. Nov. 14, 2011) to represent a certified nationwide class of military personnel against CitiMortgage for illegal foreclosures,
5. *Rossi v. The Procter & Gamble Co.* (D.N.J. Jan. 31, 2012) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of Crest Sensitivity Treatment & Protection toothpaste,
6. *Dzielak v. Whirlpool Corp. et al.* (D.N.J. Feb. 21, 2012) to represent a proposed nationwide class of purchasers of mislabeled Maytag Centennial washing machines from Whirlpool Corp., Sears, and other retailers,
7. *In re Sensa Weight Loss Litig.* (N.D. Cal. Mar. 2, 2012) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of Sensa weight loss products,
8. *In re Sinus Buster Products Consumer Litig.* (E.D.N.Y. Dec. 17, 2012) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers,
9. *Ebin v. Kangadis Food Inc.* (S.D.N.Y. Feb. 25, 2014) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of Capatriti 100% Pure Olive Oil,
10. *Forcellati v. Hyland's, Inc.* (C.D. Cal. Apr. 9, 2014) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of children's homeopathic cold and flu remedies,
11. *Ebin v. Kangadis Family Management LLC, et al.* (S.D.N.Y. Sept. 18, 2014) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of Capatriti 100% Pure Olive Oil,
12. *In re Scotts EZ Seed Litig.* (S.D.N.Y. Jan. 26, 2015) to represent a certified class of purchasers of Scotts Turf Builder EZ Seed,
13. *Dei Rossi v. Whirlpool Corp., et al.* (E.D. Cal. Apr. 28, 2015) to represent a certified class of purchasers of mislabeled KitchenAid refrigerators from Whirlpool Corp., Best Buy, and other retailers,
14. *Hendricks v. StarKist Co.* (N.D. Cal. July 23, 2015) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of StarKist tuna products,
15. *In re NVIDIA GTX 970 Graphics Card Litig.* (N.D. Cal. May 8, 2015) to represent a proposed nationwide class of purchasers of NVIDIA GTX 970 graphics cards,
16. *Melgar v. Zicam LLC, et al.* (E.D. Cal. March 30, 2016) to represent a certified ten-jurisdiction class of purchasers of Zicam Pre-Cold products,
17. *In re Trader Joe's Tuna Litigation* (C.D. Cal. December 21, 2016) to represent purchaser of allegedly underfilled Trader Joe's canned tuna.
18. *In re Welspun Litigation* (S.D.N.Y. January 26, 2017) to represent a proposed nationwide class of purchasers of Welspun Egyptian cotton bedding products,
19. *Retta v. Millennium Products, Inc.* (C.D. Cal. January 31, 2017) to represent a certified nationwide class of Millennium kombucha beverages,
20. *Moeller v. American Media, Inc.*, (E.D. Mich. June 8, 2017) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
21. *Hart v. BHH, LLC* (S.D.N.Y. July 7, 2017) to represent a nationwide class of purchasers of Bell & Howell ultrasonic pest repellers,

22. *McMillion v. Rash Curtis & Associates* (N.D. Cal. September 6, 2017) to represent a certified nationwide class of individuals who received calls from Rash Curtis & Associates,
23. *Lucero v. Solarcity Corp.* (N.D. Cal. September 15, 2017) to represent a certified nationwide class of individuals who received telemarketing calls from Solarcity Corp.,
24. *Taylor v. Trusted Media Brands, Inc.* (S.D.N.Y. Oct. 17, 2017) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
25. *Gasser v. Kiss My Face, LLC* (N.D. Cal. Oct. 23, 2017) to represent a proposed nationwide class of purchasers of cosmetic products,
26. *Gastelum v. Frontier California Inc.* (S.F. Superior Court February 21, 2018) to represent a certified California class of Frontier landline telephone customers who were charged late fees,
27. *Williams v. Facebook, Inc.* (N.D. Cal. June 26, 2018) to represent a proposed nationwide class of Facebook users for alleged privacy violations,
28. *Ruppel v. Consumers Union of United States, Inc.* (S.D.N.Y. July 27, 2018) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
29. *Bayol v. Health-Ade* (N.D. Cal. August 23, 2018) to represent a proposed nationwide class of Health-Ade kombucha beverage purchasers,
30. *West v. California Service Bureau* (N.D. Cal. September 12, 2018) to represent a certified nationwide class of individuals who received calls from California Service Bureau,
31. *Gregorio v. Premier Nutrition Corporation* (S.D.N.Y. Sept. 14, 2018) to represent a nationwide class of purchasers of protein shake products,
32. *Moeller v. Advance Magazine Publishers, Inc. d/b/a Condé Nast* (S.D.N.Y. Oct. 24, 2018) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
33. *Bakov v. Consolidated World Travel Inc. d/b/a Holiday Cruise Line* (N.D. Ill. Mar. 21, 2019) to represent a certified class of individuals who received calls from Holiday Cruise Line,
34. *Martinelli v. Johnson & Johnson* (E.D. Cal. March 29, 2019) to represent a certified class of purchasers of Benecol spreads labeled with the representation “No Trans Fat,”
35. *Edwards v. Hearst Communications, Inc.* (S.D.N.Y. April 24, 2019) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
36. *Galvan v. Smashburger* (C.D. Cal. June 25, 2019) to represent a proposed class of purchasers of Smashburger’s “Triple Double” burger,
37. *Kokoszki v. Playboy Enterprises, Inc.* (E.D. Mich. Feb. 7, 2020) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
38. *Russett v. The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.* (S.D.N.Y. May 28, 2020) to represent a class of insurance policyholders that were allegedly charged unlawful paper billing fees,

39. *In re: Metformin Marketing and Sales Practices Litigation* (D.N.J. June 3, 2020) to represent a proposed nationwide class of purchasers of generic diabetes medications that were contaminated with a cancer-causing carcinogen,
40. *Hill v. Spirit Airlines, Inc.* (S.D. Fla. July 21, 2020) to represent a proposed nationwide class of passengers whose flights were cancelled by Spirit Airlines due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19, and whose tickets were not refunded,
41. *Kramer v. Alterra Mountain Co.* (D. Colo. July 31, 2020) to represent a proposed nationwide class of purchasers to recoup the unused value of their Ikon ski passes after Alterra suspended operations at its ski resorts due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
42. *Qureshi v. American University* (D.D.C. July 31, 2020) to represent a proposed nationwide class of students for tuition and fee refunds after their classes were moved online by American University due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
43. *Hufford v. Maxim Inc.* (S.D.N.Y. Aug. 13, 2020) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
44. *Desai v. Carnegie Mellon University* (W.D. Pa. Aug. 26, 2020) to represent a proposed nationwide class of students for tuition and fee refunds after their classes were moved online by Carnegie Mellon University due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
45. *Heigl v. Waste Management of New York, LLC* (E.D.N.Y. Aug. 27, 2020) to represent a class of waste collection customers that were allegedly charged unlawful paper billing fees,
46. *Stellato v. Hofstra University* (E.D.N.Y. Sept. 18, 2020) to represent a proposed nationwide class of students for tuition and fee refunds after their classes were moved online by Hofstra University due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
47. *Kaupelis v. Harbor Freight Tools USA, Inc.* (C.D. Cal. Sept. 23, 2020), to represent consumers who purchased defective chainsaws,
48. *Soo v. Lorex Corporation* (N.D. Cal. Sept. 23, 2020), to represent consumers whose security cameras were intentionally rendered non-functional by manufacturer,
49. *Miranda v. Golden Entertainment (NV), Inc.* (D. Nev. Dec. 17, 2020), to represent consumers and employees whose personal information was exposed in a data breach,
50. *Benbow v. SmileDirectClub, Inc.* (Cir. Ct. Cook Cnty. Feb. 4, 2021), to represent a certified nationwide class of individuals who received text messages from SmileDirectClub, in alleged violation of the Telephone Consumer Protection Act,
51. *Suren v. DSV Solutions, LLC* (Cir. Ct. DuPage Cnty. Apr. 8, 2021), to represent a certified class of employees who used a fingerprint clock-in system, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,
52. *De Lacour v. Colgate-Palmolive Co.* (S.D.N.Y. Apr. 23, 2021), to represent a certified class of consumers who purchased allegedly “natural” Tom’s of Maine products,

53. *Wright v. Southern New Hampshire University* (D.N.H. Apr. 26, 2021), to represent a certified nationwide class of students for tuition and fee refunds after their classes were moved online by Southern New Hampshire University due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
54. *Sahlin v. Hospital Housekeeping Systems, LLC* (Cir. Ct. Williamson Cnty. May 21, 2021), to represent a certified class of employees who used a fingerprint clock-in system, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,
55. *Landreth v. Verano Holdings LLC, et al.* (Cir. Ct. Cook Cnty. June 2, 2021), to represent a certified class of employees who used a fingerprint clock-in system, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act.
56. *Rocchio v. Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey*, (Sup. Ct., Middlesex Cnty. October 27, 2021), to represent a certified nationwide class of students for fee refunds after their classes were moved online by Rutgers due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
57. *Malone v. Western Digital Corp.*, (N.D. Cal. Dec. 22, 2021), to represent a class of consumers who purchased hard drives that were allegedly deceptively advertised,
58. *Jenkins v. Charles Industries, LLC*, (Cir. Ct. DuPage Cnty. Dec. 21, 2021) to represent a certified class of employees who used a fingerprint clock-in system, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,
59. *Frederick v. Examsoft Worldwide, Inc.*, (Cir. Ct. DuPage Cnty. Jan. 6, 2022) to represent a certified class of exam takers who used virtual exam proctoring software, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,
60. *Isaacson v. Liqui-Box Flexibles, LLC, et al.*, (Cir. Ct. Will Cnty. Jan. 18, 2022) to represent a certified class of employees who used a fingerprint clock-in system, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,
61. *Goldstein et al. v. Henkel Corp.*, (D. Conn. Mar. 3, 2022) to represent a proposed class of purchasers of Right Guard-brand antiperspirants that were allegedly contaminated with benzene,
62. *McCall v. Hercules Corp.*, (N.Y. Sup. Ct., Westchester Cnty. Mar. 14, 2022) to represent a certified class of laundry card purchasers who were allegedly subjected to deceptive practices by being denied cash refunds,
63. *Lewis v. Trident Manufacturing, Inc.*, (Cir. Ct. Kane Cnty. Mar. 16, 2022) to represent a certified class of workers who used a fingerprint clock-in system, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,
64. *Croft v. Spinx Games Limited, et al.*, (W.D. Wash. Mar. 31, 2022) to represent a certified class of Washington residents who lost money playing mobile applications games that allegedly constituted illegal gambling under Washington law,
65. *Fischer v. Instant Checkmate LLC*, (N.D. Ill. Mar. 31, 2022) to represent a certified class of Illinois residents whose identities were allegedly used without their consent in alleged violation of the Illinois Right of Publicity Act,
66. *Rivera v. Google LLC*, (Cir. Ct. Cook Cnty. Apr. 25, 2022) to represent a certified class of Illinois residents who appeared in a photograph in Google Photos, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,

67. *Loftus v. Outside Integrated Media, LLC*, (E.D. Mich. May 5, 2022) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
68. *D'Amario v. The University of Tampa*, (S.D.N.Y. June 3, 2022) to represent a certified nationwide class of students for tuition and fee refunds after their classes were moved online by The University of Tampa due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
69. *Fittipaldi v. Monmouth University*, (D.N.J. Sept. 22, 2022) to represent a certified nationwide class of students for tuition and fee refunds after their classes were moved online by Monmouth University due to the novel coronavirus, COVID-19,
70. *Armstead v. VGW Malta Ltd. et al.* (Cir. Ct. Henderson Cnty. Oct. 3, 2022) to present a certified class of Kentucky residents who lost money playing mobile applications games that allegedly constituted illegal gambling under Kentucky law,
71. *Cruz v. The Connor Group, A Real Estate Investment Firm, LLC*, (N.D. Ill. Oct. 26, 2022) to represent a certified class of workers who used a fingerprint clock-in system, in alleged violation of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act,
72. *Delcid et al. v. TCP HOT Acquisitions LLC et al.* (S.D.N.Y. Oct. 28, 2022) to represent a certified nationwide class of purchasers of Sure and Brut-brand antiperspirants that were allegedly contaminated with benzene,
73. *Kain v. The Economist Newspaper NA, Inc.* (E.D. Mich. Dec. 15, 2022) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
74. *Strano v. Kiplinger Washington Editors, Inc.* (E.D. Mich. Jan. 6, 2023) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
75. *Moeller v. The Week Publications, Inc.* (E.D. Mich. Jan. 6, 2023) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
76. *Ambrose v. Boston Globe Media Partners, LLC* (D. Mass. May 25, 2023) to represent a nationwide class of newspaper subscribers who were also Facebook users under the Video Privacy Protection Act,
77. *In re: Apple Data Privacy Litigation*, (N.D. Cal. July 5, 2023) to represent a putative nationwide class of all persons who turned off permissions for data tracking and whose mobile app activity was still tracked on iPhone mobile devices,
78. *Young v. Military Advantage, Inc. d/b/a Military.com* (Cir. Ct. DuPage Cnty. July 26, 2023) to represent a nationwide class of website subscribers who were also Facebook users under the Video Privacy Protection Act,
79. *Whiting v. Yellow Social Interactive Ltd.* (Cir. Ct. Henderson Cnty. Aug. 15, 2023) to represent a certified class of Kentucky residents who lost money playing mobile applications games that allegedly constituted illegal gambling under Kentucky law,
80. *Kotila v. Charter Financial Publishing Network, Inc.* (W.D. Mich. Feb. 21, 2024) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,

81. *Schreiber v. Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research* (W.D. Mich. Feb. 21, 2024) to represent a class of magazine subscribers under the Michigan Preservation of Personal Privacy Act,
82. *Norcross v. Tishman Speyer Properties, et al.* (S.D.N.Y. May 17, 2024) to represent a class of online ticket purchasers under New York Arts & Cultural Affairs Law § 25.07(4).

SCOTT A. BURSOR

Mr. Bursor has an active civil trial practice, having won multi-million verdicts or recoveries in six of six civil jury trials since 2008. Mr. Bursor's most recent victory came in May 2019 in *Perez v. Rash Curtis & Associates*, in which Mr. Bursor served as lead trial counsel and won a \$267 million jury verdict against a debt collector for violations of the Telephone Consumer Protection Act (TCPA).

In *Ayyad v. Sprint Spectrum L.P.* (2013), where Mr. Bursor served as lead trial counsel, the jury returned a verdict defeating Sprint's \$1.06 billion counterclaim and securing the class's recovery of more than \$275 million in cash and debt relief.

In *Thomas v. Global Vision Products, Inc.* (2009), the jury returned a \$50 million verdict in favor of the plaintiff and class represented by Mr. Bursor. The legal trade publication VerdictSearch reported that this was the second largest jury verdict in California in 2009.

Class actions are rarely tried to verdict. Other than Mr. Bursor and his partner Mr. Fisher, we know of no lawyer that has tried more than one class action to a jury. Mr. Bursor's perfect record of six wins in six class action jury trials, with recoveries ranging from \$21 million to \$299 million, is unmatched by any other lawyer. Each of these victories was hard-fought against top trial lawyers from the biggest law firms in the United States.

Mr. Bursor graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1996. He served as Articles Editor of the Texas Law Review, and was a member of the Board of Advocates and Order of the Coif. Prior to starting his own practice, Mr. Bursor was a litigation associate at a large New York based law firm where he represented telecommunications, pharmaceutical, and technology companies in commercial litigation.

Mr. Bursor is a member of the state bars of New York, Florida, and California, as well as the bars of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth, Ninth and Eleventh Circuits, and the bars of the United States District Courts for the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York, the Northern, Central, Southern and Eastern Districts of California, the Southern and Middle Districts of Florida, and the Eastern District of Michigan.

Representative Cases

Mr. Bursor was appointed lead or co-lead class counsel to the largest, 2nd largest, and 3rd largest classes ever certified. Mr. Bursor has represented classes including more than 160 million class members, roughly 1 of every 2 Americans. Listed below are recent cases that are representative of Mr. Bursor's practice:

Mr. Bursor negotiated and obtained court-approval for two landmark settlements in *Nguyen v. Verizon Wireless* and *Zill v. Sprint Spectrum* (the largest and 2nd largest classes ever certified). These settlements required Verizon and Sprint to open their wireless networks to third-party devices and applications. These settlements are believed to be the most significant legal development affecting the telecommunications industry since 1968, when the FCC's Carterfone decision similarly opened up AT&T's wireline telephone network.

Mr. Bursor was the lead trial lawyer in *Ayyad v. Sprint Spectrum, L.P.* representing a class of approximately 2 million California consumers who were charged an early termination fee under a Sprint cellphone contract, asserting claims that such fees were unlawful liquidated damages under the California Civil Code, as well as other statutory and common law claims. After a five-week combined bench-and-jury trial, the jury returned a verdict in June 2008 and the Court issued a Statement of Decision in December 2008 awarding the plaintiffs \$299 million in cash and debt cancellation. Mr. Bursor served as lead trial counsel for this class again in 2013 during a month-long jury trial in which Sprint asserted a \$1.06 billion counterclaim against the class. Mr. Bursor secured a verdict awarding Sprint only \$18.4 million, the exact amount calculated by the class's damages expert. This award was less than 2% of the damages Sprint sought, less than 6% of the amount of the illegal termination fees Sprint charged to class members. In December 2016, after more than 13 years of litigation, the case was settled for \$304 million, including \$79 million in cash payments plus \$225 million in debt cancellation.

Mr. Bursor was the lead trial lawyer in *White v. Cellco Partnership d/b/a Verizon Wireless* representing a class of approximately 1.4 million California consumers who were charged an early termination fee under a Verizon cellphone contract, asserting claims that such fees were unlawful liquidated damages under the California Civil Code, as well as other statutory and common law claims. In July 2008, after Mr. Bursor presented plaintiffs' case-in-chief, rested, then cross-examined Verizon's principal trial witness, Verizon agreed to settle the case for a \$21 million cash payment and an injunction restricting Verizon's ability to impose early termination fees in future subscriber agreements.

Mr. Bursor was the lead trial lawyer in *Thomas v. Global Visions Products Inc.* Mr. Bursor represented a class of approximately 150,000 California consumers who had purchased the Avacor® hair regrowth system. In January 2008, after a four-week combined bench-and-jury trial. Mr. Bursor obtained a \$37 million verdict for the class, which the Court later increased to \$40 million.

Mr. Bursor was appointed class counsel and was elected chair of the Official Creditors' Committee in *In re Nutraquest Inc.*, a Chapter 11 bankruptcy case before Chief Judge Garrett E. Brown, Jr. (D.N.J.) involving 390 ephedra-related personal injury and/or wrongful death claims, two consumer class actions, four enforcement actions by governmental agencies, and multiple adversary proceedings related to the Chapter 11 case. Working closely with counsel for all parties and with two mediators, Judge Nicholas Politan (Ret.) and Judge Marina Corodemus (Ret.), the committee chaired by Mr. Bursor was able to settle or otherwise resolve every claim and reach a fully consensual Chapter 11 plan of reorganization, which Chief Judge Brown approved in late 2006. This settlement included a \$12.8 million recovery to a nationwide class of consumers who alleged they were defrauded in connection with the purchase of Xenadrine® dietary supplement products.

Mr. Bursor was the lead trial lawyer in *In re: Pacific Bell Late Fee Litigation*. After filing the first class action challenging Pac Bell's late fees in April 2010, winning a contested motion to certify a statewide California class in January 2012, and defeating Pac Bell's motion for summary judgment in February 2013, Mr. Bursor obtained final approval of the \$38 million class settlement. The settlement, which Mr. Bursor negotiated the night before opening statements were scheduled to commence, included a \$20 million cash payment to provide refunds to California customers who paid late fees on their Pac Bell wireline telephone accounts, and an injunction that reduced other late fee charges by \$18.6 million.

L. TIMOTHY FISHER

L. Timothy Fisher has an active practice in consumer class actions and complex business litigation and has also successfully handled a large number of civil appeals.

Mr. Fisher has been actively involved in numerous cases that resulted in multi-million dollar recoveries for consumers and investors. Mr. Fisher has handled cases involving a wide range of issues including nutritional labeling, health care, telecommunications, corporate governance, unfair business practices and consumer fraud. With his partner Scott A. Bursor, Mr. Fisher has tried five class action jury trials, all of which produced successful results. In *Thomas v. Global Vision Products*, Mr. Fisher obtained a jury award of \$50,024,611 — the largest class action award in California in 2009 and the second-largest jury award of any kind. In 2019, Mr. Fisher served as trial counsel with Mr. Bursor in *Perez. v. Rash Curtis & Associates*, where the jury returned a verdict for \$267 million in statutory damages under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act.

Mr. Fisher was admitted to the State Bar of California in 1997. He is also a member of the bars of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit, the United States District Courts for the Northern, Central, Southern and Eastern Districts of California, the Northern District of Illinois, the Eastern District of Michigan, and the Eastern District of Missouri. Mr. Fisher taught appellate advocacy at John F. Kennedy University School of Law in 2003 and 2004. In 2010, he contributed jury instructions, a verdict form and comments to the consumer protection chapter of Justice Elizabeth A. Baron's *California Civil Jury Instruction Companion Handbook* (West 2010). In January 2014, Chief Judge Claudia Wilken of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California appointed Mr. Fisher to a four-year term as a member of the Court's Standing Committee on Professional Conduct.

Mr. Fisher received his Juris Doctor from Boalt Hall at the University of California at Berkeley in 1997. While in law school, he was an active member of the Moot Court Board and participated in moot court competitions throughout the United States. In 1994, Mr. Fisher received an award for Best Oral Argument in the first-year moot court competition.

In 1992, Mr. Fisher graduated with highest honors from the University of California at Berkeley and received a degree in political science. Prior to graduation, he authored an honors thesis for Professor Bruce Cain entitled "The Role of Minorities on the Los Angeles City Council." He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Representative Cases

Thomas v. Global Vision Products, Inc. (Alameda County Superior Court). Mr. Fisher litigated claims against Global Vision Products, Inc. and other individuals in connection with the sale and marketing of a purported hair loss remedy known as Avacor. The case lasted more than seven years and involved two trials. The first trial resulted in a verdict for plaintiff and the class in the amount of \$40,000,000. The second trial resulted in a jury verdict of \$50,024,611, which led to a \$30 million settlement for the class.

In re Cellphone Termination Fee Cases - Handset Locking Actions (Alameda County Superior Court). Mr. Fisher actively worked on five coordinated cases challenging the secret locking of cell phone handsets by major wireless carriers to prevent consumers from activating them on competitive carriers' systems. Settlements have been approved in all five cases on terms that require the cell phone carriers to disclose their handset locks to consumers and to provide unlocking codes nationwide on reasonable terms and conditions. The settlements fundamentally changed the landscape for cell phone consumers regarding the locking and unlocking of cell phone handsets.

In re Cellphone Termination Fee Cases - Early Termination Fee Cases (Alameda County Superior Court and Federal Communications Commission). In separate cases that are a part of the same coordinated litigation as the Handset Locking Actions, Mr. Fisher actively worked on claims challenging the validity under California law of early termination fees imposed by national cell phone carriers. In one of those cases, against Verizon Wireless, a nationwide settlement was reached after three weeks of trial in the amount of \$21 million. In a second case, which was tried to verdict, the Court held after trial that the \$73 million of flat early termination fees that Sprint had collected from California consumers over an eight-year period were void and unenforceable.

Selected Published Decisions

Melgar v. Zicam LLC, 2016 WL 1267870 (E.D. Cal. Mar. 30, 2016) (certifying 10-jurisdiction class of purchasers of cold remedies, denying motion for summary judgment, and denying motions to exclude plaintiff's expert witnesses).

Salazar v. Honest Tea, Inc., 2015 WL 7017050 (E.D. Cal. Nov. 12. 2015) (denying motion for summary judgment).

Dei Rossi v. Whirlpool Corp., 2015 WL 1932484 (E.D. Cal. Apr. 27, 2015) (certifying California class of purchasers of refrigerators that were mislabeled as Energy Star qualified).

Bayol v. Zipcar, Inc., 78 F.Supp.3d 1252 (N.D. Cal. 2015) (denying motion to dismiss claims alleging unlawful late fees under California Civil Code § 1671).

Forcellati v. Hyland's, Inc., 2015 WL 9685557 (C.D. Cal. Jan. 12, 2015) (denying motion for summary judgment in case alleging false advertising of homeopathic cold and flu remedies for children).

Bayol v. Zipcar, Inc., 2014 WL 4793935 (N.D. Cal. Sept. 25, 2014) (denying motion to transfer venue pursuant to a forum selection clause).

Forcellati v. Hyland's Inc., 2014 WL 1410264 (C.D. Cal. Apr. 9, 2014) (certifying nationwide class of purchasers of homeopathic cold and flu remedies for children).

Hendricks v. StarKist Co., 30 F.Supp.3d 917 (N.D. Cal. 2014) (denying motion to dismiss in case alleging underfilling of 5-ounce cans of tuna).

Dei Rossi v. Whirlpool Corp., 2013 WL 5781673 (E.D. Cal. October 25, 2013) (denying motion to dismiss in case alleging that certain KitchenAid refrigerators were misrepresented as Energy Star qualified).

Forcellati v. Hyland's Inc., 876 F.Supp.2d 1155 (C.D. Cal. 2012) (denying motion to dismiss complaint alleging false advertising regarding homeopathic cold and flu remedies for children).

Clerkin v. MyLife.com, 2011 WL 3809912 (N.D. Cal. August 29, 2011) (denying defendants' motion to dismiss in case alleging false and misleading advertising by a social networking company).

In re Cellphone Termination Fee Cases, 186 Cal.App.4th 1380 (2010) (affirming order approving \$21 million class action settlement).

Gatton v. T-Mobile USA, Inc., 152 Cal.App.4th 571 (2007) (affirming order denying motion to compel arbitration).

Selected Class Settlements

Melgar v. Zicam (Eastern District of California) - \$16 million class settlement of claims alleging cold medicine was ineffective.

Gastelum v. Frontier California Inc. (San Francisco Superior Court) - \$10.9 million class action settlement of claims alleging that a residential landline service provider charged unlawful late fees.

West v. California Service Bureau, Inc. (Northern District of California) - \$4.1 million class settlement of claims under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act.

Gregorio v. Premier Nutrition Corp. (Southern District of New York) - \$9 million class settlement of false advertising claims against protein shake manufacturer.

Morris v. SolarCity Corp. (Northern District of California) - \$15 million class settlement of claims under the Telephone Consumer Protection Act.

Retta v. Millennium Products, Inc. (Central District of California) - \$8.25 million settlement to resolve claims of bottled tea purchasers for alleged false advertising.

Forcellati v. Hyland's (Central District of California) – nationwide class action settlement providing full refunds to purchasers of homeopathic cold and flu remedies for children.

Dei Rossi v. Whirlpool (Eastern District of California) – class action settlement providing \$55 cash payments to purchasers of certain KitchenAid refrigerators that allegedly mislabeled as Energy Star qualified.

In Re NVIDIA GTX 970 Graphics Chip Litigation (Northern District of California) - \$4.5 million class action settlement of claims alleging that a computer graphics card was sold with false and

misleading representations concerning its specifications and performance.

Hendricks v. StarKist Co. (Northern District of California) – \$12 million class action settlement of claims alleging that 5-ounce cans of tuna were underfilled.

In re Zakskorn v. American Honda Motor Co. Honda (Eastern District of California) – nationwide settlement providing for brake pad replacement and reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses in case alleging defective brake pads on Honda Civic vehicles manufactured between 2006 and 2011.

Correa v. Sensa Products, LLC (Los Angeles Superior Court) - \$9 million settlement on behalf of purchasers of the Sensa weight loss product.

In re Pacific Bell Late Fee Litigation (Contra Costa County Superior Court) - \$38.6 million settlement on behalf of Pac Bell customers who paid an allegedly unlawful late payment charge.

In re Haier Freezer Consumer Litigation (Northern District of California) - \$4 million settlement, which provided for cash payments of between \$50 and \$325.80 to class members who purchased the Haier HNCM070E chest freezer.

Thomas v. Global Vision Products, Inc. (Alameda County Superior Court) - \$30 million settlement on behalf of a class of purchasers of a hair loss remedy.

Guyette v. Viacom, Inc. (Alameda County Superior Court) - \$13 million settlement for a class of cable television subscribers who alleged that the defendant had improperly failed to share certain tax refunds with its subscribers.

JOSEPH I. MARCHESE

Joseph I. Marchese is a Partner with Burson & Fisher, P.A. Joe focuses his practice on consumer class actions, employment law disputes, and commercial litigation. He has represented corporate and individual clients in a wide array of civil litigation, and has substantial trial and appellate experience.

Joe has diverse experience in litigating and resolving consumer class actions involving claims of mislabeling, false or misleading advertising, privacy violations, unlawful and junk fees, data breach claims, and violations of the Telephone Consumer Protection Act and Servicemembers Civil Relief Act.

Joe also has significant experience in multidistrict litigation proceedings. Recently, he served on the Plaintiffs' Executive Committee in *In Re: Blue Buffalo Company, Ltd. Marketing And Sales Practices Litigation*, MDL No. 2562, which resulted in a \$32 million consumer class settlement. Currently, he serves on the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee for Economic Reimbursement in *In Re: Valsartan Products Liability Litigation*, MDL No. 2875.

Joe is admitted to the State Bar of New York and is a member of the bars of the United States District Courts for the Southern District of New York, the Eastern District of New York,

and the Eastern District of Michigan, as well as the United States Courts of Appeals for the First, Second and Sixth Circuits.

Joe graduated from Boston University School of Law in 2002 where he was a member of The Public Interest Law Journal. In 1998, Joe graduated with honors from Bucknell University.

Selected Published Decisions:

Farwell v. Google, LLC, 595 F. Supp. 3d 702 (C.D. Ill. Mar. 31, 2022), denying defendant's motion to dismiss BIPA claims brought on behalf of Illinois students using Google's Workspace for Education platform.

Boelter v. Hearst Communications, Inc., 269 F. Supp. 3d 172 (S.D.N.Y. Sept. 7, 2017), granting plaintiff's motion for partial summary judgment on state privacy law violations in putative class action.

Boelter v. Hearst Communications, Inc., 192 F. Supp. 3d 427 (S.D.N.Y. June 17, 2016), denying publisher's motion to dismiss its subscriber's allegations of state privacy law violations in putative class action.

In re Scotts EZ Seed Litigation, 304 F.R.D. 397 (S.D.N.Y. 2015), granting class certification of false advertising and other claims brought by New York and California purchasers of grass seed product.

Ebin v. Kangadis Food Inc., 297 F.R.D. 561 (S.D.N.Y. 2014), granting nationwide class certification of false advertising and other claims brought by purchasers of purported "100% Pure Olive Oil" product.

In re Michaels Stores Pin Pad Litigation, 830 F. Supp. 2d 518 (N.D. Ill. 2011), denying retailer's motion to dismiss its customers' state law consumer protection and privacy claims in data breach putative class action.

Selected Class Settlements:

Schreiber v. Mayo Foundation, Case No. 22-cv-0188-HYJ-RSK (W.D. Mich. 2024) – final approval granted for \$52.5 million class settlement to resolve claims of periodical subscribers for alleged statutory privacy violations.

Edwards v. Mid-Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union, Case No. 22-cv-00562-TJM-CFH (N.D.N.Y. 2023) – final approval granted for \$2.2 million class settlement to resolve claims alleging unlawfully charged overdraft fees on accounts with sufficient funds.

Benbow v. SmileDirectClub, LLC, Case No. 2020-CH-07269 (Cir. Ct. Cook Cnty. 2022) – final approval granted for \$11.5 million class settlement to resolve claims for alleged TCPA violations.

Marquez v. Google LLC, Case No. 2021-CH-1460 (Cir. Ct. Cook Cnty. 2022) – final approval granted for \$100 million class settlement to resolve alleged BIPA violations of Illinois residents appearing on the Google Photos platform.

Edwards v. Hearst Communications, Inc., Case No. 15-cv-09279-AT (S.D.N.Y. 2019) – final approval granted for \$50 million class settlement to resolve claims of magazine subscribers for alleged statutory privacy violations.

Moeller v. Advance Magazine Publishers, Inc. d/b/a Condé Nast, Case No. 15-cv-05671-NRB (S.D.N.Y. 2019) – final approval granted for \$13.75 million class settlement to resolve claims of magazine subscribers for alleged statutory privacy violations.

In re Scotts EZ Seed Litigation, Case No. 12-cv-4727-VB (S.D.N.Y. 2018) – final approval granted for \$47 million class settlement to resolve false advertising claims of purchasers of combination grass seed product.

In Re: Blue Buffalo Marketing And Sales Practices Litigation, Case No. 14-MD-2562-RWS (E.D. Mo. 2016) – final approval granted for \$32 million class settlement to resolve claims of pet owners for alleged false advertising of pet foods.

Rodriguez v. Citimortgage, Inc., Case No. 11-cv-4718-PGG (S.D.N.Y. 2015) – final approval granted for \$38 million class settlement to resolve claims of military servicemembers for alleged foreclosure violations of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act, where each class member was entitled to \$116,785 plus lost equity in the foreclosed property and interest thereon.

O'Brien v. LG Electronics USA, Inc., et al., Case No. 10-cv-3733-DMC (D.N.J. 2011) – final approval granted for \$23 million class settlement to resolve claims of Energy Star refrigerator purchasers for alleged false advertising of the appliances' Energy Star qualification.

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She has represented clients in a wide array of civil litigation, and has substantial trial and appellate experience. Sarah served as trial counsel in *Ayyad v. Sprint Spectrum L.P.*, where Burson & Fisher won a jury verdict defeating Sprint's \$1.06 billion counterclaim and securing the class's recovery of more than \$275 million in cash and debt relief.

Sarah also has significant experience in high-profile, multi-district litigations. She currently serves on the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee in *In re Zantac (Ranitidine) Products Liability Litigation*, MDL No. 2924 (S.D. Florida). She also serves on the Plaintiffs' Executive Committee in *In re Apple Inc. App Store Simulated Casino-Style Games Litigation*, MDL No. 2985 (N.D. Cal.) and *In Re: Google Play Store Simulated Casino-Style Games Litigation*, MDL No. 3001 (N.D. Cal.).

Sarah is admitted to the State Bars of California and Florida, and is a member of the bars of the United States District Courts for the Northern, Central, Southern, and Eastern Districts of California, the United States District Courts for the Southern and Middle Districts of Florida, and the bars of the United States Courts of Appeals for the Second, Eighth, and Ninth Circuits.

Sarah received her Juris Doctor from the University of Notre Dame Law School in 2009. During law school, she was a law clerk with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office in Chicago and the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office in San Jose, CA, gaining early trial experience in both roles. She graduated with honors from the University of Florida in 2005.

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Neal received his Juris Doctor from Boston University School of Law in 2011, graduating cum laude with two Dean's Awards. During law school, Neal served as a Senior Articles Editor for the Review of Banking and Financial Law, where he authored two published articles about securitization reforms, both of which were cited by the New York Court of Appeals, the highest court in the state. Neal was also awarded Best Oral Argument in his moot court section, and he served as a Research Assistant for his Securities Regulation professor. Neal has also been honored as a 2014, 2015, 2016, and 2017 Super Lawyers Rising Star. In 2007, Neal graduated with Honors from Brown University with a dual major in East Asian Studies and Philosophy.

Selected Published Decisions:

Martinelli v. Johnson & Johnson, 2019 WL 1429653 (N.D. Cal. Mar. 29, 2019), granting class certification of false advertising and other claims brought by purchasers of Benecol spreads labeled with the representation "No Trans Fats."

Dzielak v. Whirlpool Corp., 2017 WL 6513347 (D.N.J. Dec. 20, 2017), granting class certification of consumer protection claims brought by purchasers of Maytag Centennial washing machines marked with the "Energy Star" logo.

Duran v. Obesity Research Institute, LLC, 204 Cal. Rptr. 3d 896 (Cal. Ct. App. 2016), reversing and remanding final approval of a class action settlement on appeal, regarding allegedly mislabeled dietary supplements, in connection with a meritorious objection.

Marchuk v. Faruqi & Faruqi, LLP, et al., 100 F. Supp. 3d 302 (S.D.N.Y. 2015), granting individual and law firm defendants' motion for judgment as a matter of law on plaintiff's claims for retaliation and defamation, as well as for all claims against law firm partners, Nadeem and Lubna Faruqi.

Ebin v. Kangadis Food Inc., 297 F.R.D. 561 (S.D.N.Y. 2014), granting nationwide class certification of false advertising and other claims brought by purchasers of purported "100% Pure Olive Oil" product.

Ebin v. Kangadis Food Inc., 2014 WL 737878 (S.D.N.Y. Feb. 25, 2014), denying distributor's motion for summary judgment against nationwide class of purchasers of purported "100% Pure Olive Oil" product.

Selected Class Settlements:

In Re NVIDIA GTX 970 Graphics Chip Litigation, Case No. 15-cv-00760-PJH (N.D. Cal. Dec. 7, 2016) – final approval granted for \$4.5 million class action settlement to resolve claims that a computer graphics card was allegedly sold with false and misleading representations concerning its specifications and performance.

Hendricks v. StarKist Co., 2016 WL 5462423 (N.D. Cal. Sept. 29, 2016) – final approval granted for \$12 million class action settlement to resolve claims that 5-ounce cans of tuna were allegedly underfilled.

In re: Kangadis Food Inc., Case No. 8-14-72649 (Bankr. E.D.N.Y. Dec. 17, 2014) – class action claims resolved for \$2 million as part of a Chapter 11 plan of reorganization, after a corporate defendant filed for bankruptcy, following claims that its olive oil was allegedly sold with false and misleading representations.

Selected Publications:

Neal Deckant, *X. Reforms of Collateralized Debt Obligations: Enforcement, Accounting and Regulatory Proposals*, 29 Rev. Banking & Fin. L. 79 (2009) (cited in *Quadrant Structured Products Co., Ltd. v. Vertin*, 16 N.E.3d 1165, 1169 n.8 (N.Y. 2014)).

Neal Deckant, *Criticisms of Collateralized Debt Obligations in the Wake of the Goldman Sachs Scandal*, 30 Rev. Banking & Fin. L. 407 (2010) (cited in *Quadrant Structured Products Co., Ltd. v. Vertin*, 16 N.E.3d 1165, 1169 n.8 (N.Y. 2014); *Lyon Village Venetia, LLC v. CSE Mortgage LLC*, 2016 WL 476694, at *1 n.1 (Md. Ct. Spec. App. Feb. 4, 2016); Ivan Ascher, *Portfolio Society: On the Capitalist Mode of Prediction*, at 141, 153, 175 (Zone Books / The MIT Press 2016); Devon J. Steinmeyer, *Does State National Bank of Big Spring v. Geithner Stand a Fighting Chance?*, 89 Chi.-Kent. L. Rev. 471, 473 n.13 (2014)).

YITZCHAK KOPEL

Yitzchak Kopel is a Partner with Burson & Fisher, P.A. Yitz focuses his practice on consumer class actions and complex business litigation. He has represented corporate and individual clients before federal and state courts, as well as in arbitration proceedings.

Yitz has substantial experience in successfully litigating and resolving consumer class actions involving claims of consumer fraud, data breaches, and violations of the telephone consumer protection act. Since 2014, Yitz has obtained class certification on behalf of his clients five times, three of which were certified as nationwide class actions. Burson & Fisher was appointed as class counsel to represent the certified classes in each of the cases.

Yitz is admitted to the State Bars of New York and New Jersey, the bar of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second, Eleventh, and Ninth Circuits, and the bars of the United States District Courts for the Southern District of New York, Eastern District of New York, Eastern District of Missouri, Eastern District of Wisconsin, Northern District of Illinois, and District of New Jersey.

Yitz received his Juris Doctorate from Brooklyn Law School in 2012, graduating *cum laude* with two Dean's Awards. During law school, Yitz served as an Articles Editor for the Brooklyn Law Review and worked as a Law Clerk at Shearman & Sterling. In 2009, Yitz graduated *cum laude* from Queens College with a B.A. in Accounting.

Selected Published Decisions:

Bassaw v. United Industries Corp., 482 F.Supp.3d 80, 2020 WL 5117916 (S.D.N.Y. Aug. 31, 2020), denying motion to dismiss claims in putative class action concerning insect foggers.

Poppiti v. United Industries Corp., 2020 WL 1433642 (E.D. Mo. Mar. 24, 2020), denying motion to dismiss claims in putative class action concerning citronella candles.

Bakov v. Consolidated World Travel, Inc., 2019 WL 6699188 (N.D. Ill. Dec. 9, 2019), granting summary judgment on behalf of certified class in robocall class action.

Krumm v. Kittrich Corp., 2019 WL 6876059 (E.D. Mo. Dec. 17, 2019), denying motion to dismiss claims in putative class action concerning mosquito repellent.

Crespo v. S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., 394 F. Supp. 3d 260 (S.D.N.Y. 2019), denying defendant's motion to dismiss fraud and consumer protection claims in putative class action regarding Raid insect fogger.

Bakov v. Consolidated World Travel, Inc., 2019 WL 1294659 (N.D. Ill. Mar. 21, 2019), certifying a class of persons who received robocalls in the state of Illinois.

Bourbia v. S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc., 375 F. Supp. 3d 454 (S.D.N.Y. 2019), denying defendant's motion to dismiss fraud and consumer protection claims in putative class action regarding mosquito repellent.

Hart v. BHH, LLC, 323 F. Supp. 3d 560 (S.D.N.Y. 2018), denying defendants' motion for summary judgment in certified class action involving the sale of ultrasonic pest repellers.

Hart v. BHH, LLC, 2018 WL 3471813 (S.D.N.Y. July 19, 2018), denying defendants' motion to exclude plaintiffs' expert in certified class action involving the sale of ultrasonic pest repellers.

Penrose v. Buffalo Trace Distillery, Inc., 2018 WL 2334983 (E.D. Mo. Feb. 5, 2018), denying bourbon producers' motion to dismiss fraud and consumer protection claims in putative class action.

West v. California Service Bureau, Inc., 323 F.R.D. 295 (N.D. Cal. 2017), certifying a nationwide class of "wrong-number" robocall recipients.

Hart v. BHH, LLC, 2017 WL 2912519 (S.D.N.Y. July 7, 2017), certifying nationwide class of purchasers of ultrasonic pest repellers.

Browning v. Unilever United States, Inc., 2017 WL 7660643 (C.D. Cal. Apr. 26, 2017), denying motion to dismiss fraud and warranty claims in putative class action concerning facial scrub product.

Brenner v. Procter & Gamble Co., 2016 WL 8192946 (C.D. Cal. Oct. 20, 2016), denying motion to dismiss warranty and consumer protection claims in putative class action concerning baby wipes.

Hewlett v. Consolidated World Travel, Inc., 2016 WL 4466536 (E.D. Cal. Aug. 23, 2016), denying telemarketer's motion to dismiss TCPA claims in putative class action.

Bailey v. KIND, LLC, 2016 WL 3456981 (C.D. Cal. June 16, 2016), denying motion to dismiss fraud and warranty claims in putative class action concerning snack bars.

Hart v. BHH, LLC, 2016 WL 2642228 (S.D.N.Y. May 5, 2016) denying motion to dismiss warranty and consumer protection claims in putative class action concerning ultrasonic pest repellers.

Marchuk v. Faruqi & Faruqi, LLP, et al., 100 F. Supp. 3d 302 (S.D.N.Y. 2015), granting clients' motion for judgment as a matter of law on claims for retaliation and defamation in employment action.

In re Scotts EZ Seed Litigation, 304 F.R.D. 397 (S.D.N.Y. 2015), granting class certification of false advertising and other claims brought by New York and California purchasers of grass seed product.

Brady v. Basic Research, L.L.C., 101 F. Supp. 3d 217 (E.D.N.Y. 2015), denying diet pill manufacturers' motion to dismiss its purchasers' allegations for breach of express warranty in putative class action.

Ward v. TheLadders.com, Inc., 3 F. Supp. 3d 151 (S.D.N.Y. 2014), denying online job board's motion to dismiss its subscribers' allegations of consumer protection law violations in putative class action.

Ebin v. Kangadis Food Inc., 297 F.R.D. 561 (S.D.N.Y. 2014), granting nationwide class certification of false advertising and other claims brought by purchasers of purported "100% Pure Olive Oil" product.

Ebin v. Kangadis Food Inc., 2014 WL 737878 (S.D.N.Y. Feb. 25, 2014), denying distributor's motion for summary judgment against nationwide class of purchasers of purported "100% Pure Olive Oil" product.

Selected Class Settlements:

Hart v. BHH, LLC, Case No. 1:15-cv-04804 (S.D.N.Y. Sept. 22, 2020), resolving class action claims regarding ultrasonic pest repellers.

In re: Kangadis Food Inc., Case No. 8-14-72649 (Bankr. E.D.N.Y. Dec. 17, 2014), resolving class action claims for \$2 million as part of a Chapter 11 plan of reorganization, after a corporate defendant filed for bankruptcy following the certification of nationwide claims alleging that its olive oil was sold with false and misleading representations.

West v. California Service Bureau, Case No. 4:16-cv-03124-YGR (N.D. Cal. Jan. 23, 2019), resolving class action claims against debt-collector for wrong-number robocalls for \$4.1 million.

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Selected Published Decisions:

Garner v. Me-TV National Limited Partnership, 132 F.4th 1022 (7th Cir. Mar. 28, 2025), reversing grant of motion to dismiss under federal Video Privacy Protection Act and specifying standard for being a “consumer” under the Act.

Jancik v. WebMD LLC, 2025 WL 560705 (N.D. Ga. Feb 20, 2025), certifying the first ever contested class under the federal Video Privacy Protection Act.

Fischer v. Instant Checkmate LLC, 2022 WL 971479 (N.D. Ill. Mar. 31, 2022), certifying class of Illinois residents for alleged violations of Illinois’ Right of Publicity Act by background reporting website.

Kolebuck-Utz v. Whitepages, Inc., 2021 WL 157219 (W.D. Wash. Apr. 22, 2021), denying defendant’s motion to dismiss for alleged violations of Ohio’s Right to Publicity Law.

Porter v. NBTY, Inc., 2019 WL 5694312 (N.D. Ill. Nov. 4, 2019), denying supplement manufacturer’s motion for summary judgment on consumers’ allegations of false advertising relating to whey protein content.

Boelter v. Hearst Communications, Inc., 269 F. Supp. 3d 172 (S.D.N.Y. 2017), granting plaintiff’s motion for partial summary judgment on state privacy law violations in putative class action.

Selected Class Settlements:

Ramos v. ZoomInfo Technologies, LLC, Case No. 21-cv-02032-CPK (N.D. Ill. 2024) – final approval granted for \$29.5 million class settlement to resolve claims for alleged statutory right of publicity violations.

Awad v. AMC Entertainment Holdings, Inc., Index No. 607322/2024 (Sup. Ct. Nassau Cnty. 2024) – final approval granted for \$12.3 million class settlement to resolve claims for alleged New York ticket fee claims.

Schreiber v. Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, Case No. 22-cv-00188-HYJ (W.D. Mich. 2024) – final approval granted for \$52.5 million class settlement to resolve claims of newsletter subscribers for alleged statutory privacy violations.

Fischer v. Instant Checkmate LLC, Case No. 19-cv-04892-MSS (N.D. Ill. 2024) – final approval granted for \$10.1 million class settlement to resolve claims for alleged statutory right of publicity violations.

Young v. Military Advantage, Inc., Case No. 2023LA000535 (Cir. Ct. DuPage Cnty. 2023) – final approval granted for \$7.35 million class settlement to resolve claims of newsletter subscribers for alleged federal Video Privacy Protection Act claims.

Rivera v. Google LLC, Case No. 2021-CH-1460 (Cir. Ct. Cook Cnty. 2022) – final approval granted for \$100 million class settlement to resolve alleged BIPA violations of Illinois residents appearing in photos on the Google Photos platform.

Edwards v. Hearst Communications, Inc., Case No. 15-cv-09279-AT (S.D.N.Y. 2019) – final approval granted for \$50 million class settlement to resolve claims of magazine subscribers for alleged statutory privacy violations.

Ruppel v. Consumers Union of United States, Inc., Case No. 16-cv-02444-KMK (S.D.N.Y. 2018) – final approval granted for \$16.375 million class settlement to resolve claims of magazine subscribers for alleged statutory privacy violations.

Moeller v. Advance Magazine Publishers, Inc. d/b/a Condé Nast, Case No. 15-cv-05671-NRB (S.D.N.Y. 2019) – final approval granted for \$13.75 million class settlement to resolve claims of magazine subscribers for alleged statutory privacy violations.

Benbow v. SmileDirectClub, LLC, Case No. 2020-CH-07269 (Cir. Ct. Cook Cnty. 2021) – final approval granted for \$11.5 million class settlement to resolve claims for alleged TCPA violations.

Gregorio v. Premier Nutrition Corp., Case No. 17-cv-05987-AT (S.D.N.Y. 2019) – final approval granted for \$9 million class settlement to resolve claims of protein shake purchasers for alleged false advertising.

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Selected Class Settlements:

Gregorio v. Premier Nutrition Corp., Case No. 17-cv-05987-AT (S.D.N.Y. 2019) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve claims of protein shake purchasers for alleged

false advertising.

Wright v. Southern New Hampshire Univ., Case No. 1:20-cv-00609-LM (D.N.H. 2021) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve claims over COVID-19 tuition and fee refunds to students.

Mendoza et al. v. United Industries Corp., Case No. 21PH-CV00670 (Phelps Cnty. Mo. 2021) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve false advertising claims on insect repellent products.

Kaupelis v. Harbor Freight Tools USA, Inc., Case No. 8:19-cv-01203-JVS-DFM (C.D. Cal. 2021) – final approval granted for class settlement involving allegedly defective and dangerous chainsaws.

Rocchio v. Rutgers Univ., Case No. MID-L-003039-20 (Middlesex Cnty. N.J. 2021) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve claims over COVID-19 fee refunds to students.

Malone v. Western Digital Corporation, Case No. 5:20-cv-03584-NC (N.D. Cal.) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve false advertising claims on hard drive products.

Frederick et al. v. ExamSoft Worldwide, Inc., Case No. 2021L001116 (DuPage Cnty. Ill. 2021) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve claims over alleged BIPA violations with respect to exam proctoring software.

D'Amario et al. v. Univ. of Tampa, Case No. 7:20-cv-07344 (S.D.N.Y. 2022) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve claims over COVID-19 fee refunds to students.

Olin et al. v. Meta Platforms, Inc., Case No. 3:18-cv-01881-RS (N.D. Cal. 2022) – final approval granted for class settlement involving invasion of privacy claims.

Croft v. SpinX Games et al., Case No. 2:20-cv-01310-RSM (W.D. Wash. 2022) – final approval granted for class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

Armstead v. VGW Malta Ltd. et al., Case No. 22-CI-00553 (Henderson Cnty. Ky. 2023) – final approval granted for class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

Barbieri v. Tailored Brands, Inc., Index No. 616696/2022 (Nassau Cnty. N.Y.) – final approval granted for class settlement involving untimely wage payments to employees.

Metzner et al. v. Quinnipiac Univ., Case No. 3:20-cv-00784 (D. Conn.) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve claims over COVID-19 fee refunds to students.

In re GE/Canon Data Breach, Case No. 1:20-cv-02903 (S.D.N.Y.) – final approval granted for class settlement to resolve data breach claims.

Davis v. Urban Outfitters, Inc., Index No. 612162/2022 (Nassau Cnty. N.Y.) – final approval granted for class settlement involving untimely wage payments to employees.

Armstead v. VGW Malta LTD et al., Civil Action No. 22-CI-00553 (Henderson Cir. Ct. Ky.) – final approval granted for class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

Casler et al. v. McLane Company, Inc. et al., Index No. 616432/2022 (Nassau Cnty. N.Y.) – final approval granted for class settlement involving untimely wage payments to employees.

Wyland v. Woopla, Inc., Civil Action No. 2023-CI-00356 (Henderson Cir. Ct. Ky.) – final approval granted for class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

Graziano et al. v. Lego Systems, Inc., Index No. 611615/2022 (Nassau Cnty. N.Y.) – final approval granted for class settlement involving untimely wage payments to employees.

Lipsky et al. v. American Behavioral Research Institute, LLC, Case No. 50-2023-CA-011526-XXXX-MB (Palm Beach Cnty. Fl.) – final approval granted to resolve allegedly deceptive automatic renewal and product efficacy claims.

Whiting v. Yellow Social Interactive Ltd., Civil Action No. 2023-CI-00358 (Henderson Cir. Ct. Ky.) – final approval granted for class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

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Selected Published Decisions:

Huertas v. Bayer US LLC, 120 F.4th 1169 (3d Cir. 2024), reversing district court and holding plaintiffs had alleged an injury-in-fact sufficient for Article III standing. Max personally argued the appeal before the Third Circuit, which can be listened to [here](#).

Jackson v. Amazon.com, Inc., 65 F.4th 1093 (9th Cir. 2023), affirming district court's denial of motion to compel arbitration. Max personally argued the appeal before the Ninth Circuit, which can be viewed [here](#).

Javier v. Assurance IQ, LLC, 2022 WL 1744107 (9th Cir. May 31, 2022), reversing district court and holding that Section 631 of the California Invasion of Privacy Act requires prior consent to wiretapping. Max personally argued the appeal before the Ninth Circuit, which can be viewed [here](#).

Mora v. J&M Plating, Inc., 213 N.E.3d 942 (Ill. App. Ct. 2d Dist. 2022), reversing circuit court and holding that Section 15(a) of Illinois' Biometric Information Privacy Act requires an entity to establish a retention and deletion schedule for biometric data at the first moment of possession. Max personally argued the appeal before the Second District, which can be listened to [here](#).

Newman v. Bayer Corp., --- F.R.D. ---, 2025 WL 856225 (S.D.N.Y. Mar. 19, 2025), certifying class of New York purchases of "One A Day" gummy multivitamins.

Shah v. Fandom, Inc., 754 F. Supp. 3d 924 (N.D. Cal. 2024), denying motion to dismiss alleged violations of California pen register statute.

Yockey v. Salesforce, Inc., 745 F. Supp. 3d 945 (N.D. Cal. 2024), denying motion dismiss alleged violations of California and Pennsylvania wiretapping statutes.

Gladstone v. Amazon Web Services, Inc., 739 F. Supp. 3d 846 (W.D. Wash. 2024), denying motion to dismiss alleged violations of California wiretapping statute.

Rancourt v. Meredith Corp., 2024 WL 381344 (D. Mass. Jan. 11, 2024), denying motion to dismiss alleged violations of federal Video Privacy Protection Act, and finding personal jurisdiction over operator of mobile application.

Saunders v. Hearst Television, Inc., 711 F. Supp. 3d 24 (D. Mass. 2024), denying motion to dismiss alleged violations of federal Video Privacy Protection Act.

Cristostomo v. New Balance Athletics, Inc., 647 F. Supp. 3d 1 (D. Mass. 2022), denying motion to dismiss and motion to strike class allegations in case involving sneakers marketed as "Made in

the USA.”

Selected Class Settlements:

Sholopa v. Turk Hava Yollari A.O. (d/b/a Turkish Airlines), Case No. 1:20-cv-3294-ALC (S.D.N.Y. 2023) – final approval granted for \$14.1 million class settlement to resolve claims of passengers whose flights with Turkish Airlines were cancelled due to COVID-19 and who did not receive refunds.

Payero v. Mattress Firm, Inc., Case No. 7:21-cv-3061-VB (S.D.N.Y. 2023) – final approval granted for \$4.9 million class settlement to resolve claims of consumers who purchased allegedly defective bed frames.

Miranda v. Golden Entertainment (NV), Inc., Case No. 2:20-cv-534-AT (D. Nev. 2021) – final approval granted for class settlement valued at over \$4.5 million to resolve claims of customers and employees of casino company stemming from data breach.

Malone v. Western Digital Corp., Case No. 5:20-cv-3584-NC (N.D. Cal. 2021) – final approval granted for class settlement valued at \$5.7 million to resolve claims of hard drive purchasers for alleged false advertised.

Frederick v. ExamSoft Worldwide, Inc., Case No. 2021-L-001116 (18th Judicial Circuit Court DuPage County, Illinois 2021) – final approval granted for \$2.25 million class settlement to resolve claims of Illinois students for alleged violations of the Illinois Biometric Information Privacy Act.

Bar Admissions

- New York State
- Southern District of New York
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- Northern District of Illinois
- Central District of Illinois
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Selected Class Settlements:

Armstead v. VGW Malta Ltd. et al., Case No. 22-CI-00553 (Henderson Cnty. Ky. 2023) – final approval granted for \$11.75 million class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

Edwards v. Mid-Hudson Valley Federal Credit Union, Case No. 22-cv-00562-TJM-CFH (N.D.N.Y. 2023) – final approval granted for \$2.2 million class settlement to resolve claims that an upstate New York credit union was unlawfully charging overdraft fees on accounts with sufficient funds.

Fischer, et al. v. Instant Checkmate LLC, et al., No. 19-cv-04892 (N.D. Ill. 2024) – final approval granted for state-by-state non-reversionary cash settlements involving alleged violations of right of publicity statutes totaling in excess of \$10.1 million.

Wyland v. Woopla, Inc., Civil Action No. 2023-CI-00356 (Henderson Cir. Ct. Ky. 2023) – final approval granted for \$835,000 class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

Whiting v. Yellow Social Interactive Ltd., Civil Action No. 2023-CI-00358 (Henderson Cir. Ct. Ky. 2023) – final approval granted for \$1.32 million class settlement involving allegedly deceptive and/or illegal gambling practices.

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Joshua is admitted to the State Bar of California and is a member of the bars of the United States District Courts for the Northern, Eastern, Central, and Southern Districts of California.

Joshua received his Juris Doctor in 2023 from Berkeley Law. During law school, he received the American Jurisprudence Award for Constitutional Law.

During law school, Joshua served on the board of the Berkeley Journal of Employment and Labor Law. Joshua also interned at Disability Rights California, Legal Aid at Work, and a private firm that worked closely with the ACLU of Northern California to enforce the California Racial Justice Act. In 2022 and 2023, Joshua worked as a research assistant for Professor Abbye Atkinson.

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Victoria Zhou is an Associate in Bursor & Fisher's New York office. Victoria focuses her practice on class actions concerning data privacy and consumer protection.

Victoria is admitted to the State Bar of New York.

Victoria received her Juris Doctor from Fordham Law School in 2023. During law school, Victoria served as an Associate Editor of the Moot Court Board and competed in multiple mock trial competitions as a member of the Brendan Moore Trial Advocates. In addition, Victoria served as a judicial extern to Chief Judge Mark A. Barnett of the United States Court of International Trade. In 2019, Victoria graduated *magna cum laude* from Fei Tian College with a B.F.A. in Classical Dance.

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Kyle Gordon is an Associate with Bursor & Fisher, P.A. Kyle focuses his practice on class actions concerning data privacy and consumer protection. Kyle was a Summer Associate with Bursor & Fisher prior to joining the firm.

Kyle is admitted to the State Bar of New York.

Kyle received his Juris Doctor from Columbia Law School in 2023, where he was a Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. During law school, Kyle was a Staff Editor for the Columbia Science and Technology Law Review. In 2020, Kyle graduated *summa cum laude* from New York University with a B.A. in Politics and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Prior to law school, Kyle interned in the Clerk's Office of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

ELEANOR R. GRASSO

Eleanor Grasso is an Associate with Bursor & Fisher, P.A. Eleanor focuses her practice on complex civil litigation, including data privacy and consumer protection class actions.

Eleanor is admitted to the State Bars of New York and Florida, and is a member of the bars of the United States District Courts for the Southern District of New York and Eastern District of New York.

Eleanor earned her Juris Doctor from Fordham University School of Law. During law school, Eleanor was a member of the Fordham Journal of Intellectual Property, Media & Entertainment Law, serving as Symposium Editor for Volume XXXIV. Eleanor was also a member of the Brendan Moore Trial Advocacy Team, served as a Research Assistant, and was a member of the Board of Student Advisors.

Throughout her time in law school, Eleanor interned for the Office of the Public Defender for the Sixth Judicial Circuit of Florida in the Misdemeanor Unit, the Office of the Federal Public Defender for the Middle District of Tennessee in the Capital Habeas Unit, the ACLU of Florida, and for the Honorable Kiyo A. Matsumoto in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York. Eleanor was a Summer Associate with Burson & Fisher and also interned part-time during her third year of law school.

Eleanor earned her Bachelors from the University of Florida, with a double-major in Criminology & Law and Political Science and a minor in French & Francophone studies.

RYAN B. MARTIN

Ryan Martin is an Associate with Burson & Fisher, P.A. Ryan focuses his practice on complex civil litigation and consumer class actions. He was a Summer Associate and part-time law clerk with Burson & Fisher prior to joining the firm as a full time Associate in August 2024.

Ryan is admitted to the State Bar of California and is a member of the bars of the United States District Courts for the Northern, Eastern, Central, and Southern Districts of California.

He earned his Juris Doctor from the University of California College of the Law, San Francisco (formerly U.C. Hastings), graduating *Cum Laude* with a Concentration in Environmental Law and as a member of the Honors Society. While there, he was a Senior Production Editor of the *U.C. Law Journal*, was President of the Hastings Environmental Law Association, and was a Torts Teaching Fellow.

Prior to law school, Ryan graduated from the W.A. Franke College of Business at Northern Arizona University with a Bachelors of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Management and a minor in Business. Ryan also studied Sustainable Business and Hotel Management at the Internationale Hochschule of Applied Sciences in Bad Honnef Germany and is a certified yoga instructor.

LOGAN HAGERTY

Logan Hagerty is an Associate with Burson & Fisher, P.A. Logan is admitted to the State Bar of New York.

Logan received his Juris Doctor from Boston College Law School in 2024, where he received a certificate in Land & Environmental Law.

During law school, Logan was President of the Environmental Law Society. In addition, Logan worked for a class action firm, a general practice firm, and interned at a Massachusetts state agency.

Logan earned his Bachelors from St. Lawrence University, where he graduated magna cum laude with a double major in History and Environmental Studies and a minor in African Studies. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Karen Valenzuela is an Associate with Bursor & Fisher, P.A. Karen focuses her practice on complex civil litigation and class actions. Karen was a Summer Associate and a part-time intern with Bursor & Fisher prior to joining the firm as a full-time Associate.

Karen is admitted to the State Bar of California and is a member of the bars of the United States District Courts for the Northern, Eastern, Central, and Southern Districts of California.

Karen received her Juris Doctor in 2024 from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law. During law school, Karen was part of the Consumer Protection Public Policy Order, and interned for the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office. Karen also participated in the International Human Rights Law Clinic, La Alianza Workers' and Tenants' Rights Clinic, and the Death Penalty Clinic.

Prior to law school, Karen graduated from the University of California, Berkeley with a B.A. in Gender and Women's Studies and a minor in Global Poverty and Practice.

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The mission of George Feldman McDonald, PLLC (“GFM” or “the Firm”) is to provide the highest quality legal service to our clients, taking a heartfelt and genuine interest in their circumstances, while offering creative fee agreements in order to provide access to justice for everyone.

We are dedicated to these values: We will work aggressively, relentlessly and with integrity to represent those who need us. In addition to the variety of legal services we provide (consumer fraud class actions, data breach and privacy violation class actions, securities, EB-5 fraud litigation, business litigation, personal injury, consumer rights and victims’ rights), our passion is helping victims of injustice.

We aim to serve those taken advantage of, wronged, or exploited with an exceptional level of service, excellence, encouragement, respect and strength, backed by nearly two centuries of collective legal experience, success and results.

We embrace and encourage diversity among our lawyers and staff and respect the differences among us and our communities. We always have and always will conduct ourselves and our firm with an uncompromising dedication to the highest ethical standards, while maintaining a profitable business enterprise with an impeccable reputation. Our firm endeavors to give back to our community in many ways, and we will pursue our belief that individuals with a sense of family and community, and with interests outside of the practice of law, are better for it.

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David J. George, Managing Member

David J. George earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from the University of Rhode Island, *summa cum laude*. David then graduated at the top of his class at the University of Richmond School of Law. At the University of Richmond, David was a member of the Law Review, was the President of the McNeill Law Society, and earned numerous academic awards, including Outstanding Academic Performance in each of his three years there and Outstanding Graduate.

Before founding and becoming the Managing Member of the Firm, David, who is AV rated by Martindale-Hubbell (the highest rating available), was a partner in one of the largest class action firms in the world. A zealous advocate of shareholder, consumer and EB-5 investor rights, David has been lead and/or co-lead counsel with respect to various securities class action matters throughout the United States, including: *In re Cryo Cell Int'l, Inc. Sec. Litig.* (M.D. Fla.) (\$7 million settlement); *In re TECO Energy, Inc. Sec. Litig.* (M.D. Fla.) (\$17.35 million settlement); *Baxter Int'l* (N.D. Ill.) (\$42.5 million settlement); *In re Newpark Res., Inc. Sec. Litig.* (E.D. La.) (\$9.24 million settlement); *In re Mannatech, Inc. Sec. Litig.* (N.D. Tex.) (\$11.5 million settlement); *In re Gilead Sec. Litig.* (N.D. Cal.) (\$8.25 million settlement); and *In re R.H. Donnelly* (D. Del.) (\$25 million settlement). David has also acted as lead counsel in numerous consumer class actions nationwide, including *Lewis v. Labor Ready, Inc.* (\$11 million settlement); *In re Webloyalty, Inc. Mktg. & Sales Practices Litig.* (D. Mass.) (\$10 million settlement); and *In re Navisite Migration Litig.* (D. Md.) (\$1.7 million settlement). Moreover, David was a member of the litigation team that secured a \$925 million settlement in *In re UnitedHealth Grp. Inc. PSLRA Litig.* (D. Minn.). The UnitedHealth Group settlement was the largest stock options backdating case in history.

He is the Chair of the Firm's EB-5 Practice Group and a member of the Firm's Class Action and Commercial Litigation Practice Groups. David recently served as lead

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counsel in two of the Firm's EB-5 cases involving the Palm House Hotel at 160 Royal Palm Way in Palm Beach, Florida. The litigation is entitled *Lan Li, et al. v. Joseph Walsh, et al.*, 16-cv-81871-KAM (S.D. Fla). and *Lan Li, et al. v. PNC Bank, N.A. and Ruben Ramirez*, 9:19-cv-80332-KAM (S.D. Fla), and GFM served as Lead Counsel for the Palm House EB-5 Investors. The EB-5 program allows foreign nationals who invest at least \$800,000 in a U.S. business and create 10 jobs for qualified U.S. workers to obtain green cards. Through the EB-5 program, Defendants collected \$44 million from at least 88 foreign investors who sought to obtain green cards, promising to use the funds for the acquisition, development, and operation of the Palm Beach Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida. The Palm House EB-5 Investors alleged that foreign investors lost approximately \$50 million in the Palm House Hotel EB-5 hotel scam after the defendants and their related entities used the funds meant for the Palm House Hotel Project to pay for lavish personal expenses. David consults with EB-5 investors from all over the world, including China, South America, India, and Vietnam, and lectures on EB-5 related topics during his travels. David's EB-5 practice includes projects in various cities across the U.S.

David also spent more than a decade as a commercial litigator with two of the largest corporate law firms in the United States. During that time, David aggressively prosecuted and defended a wide array of complex commercial litigation matters, including securities class action matters, non-compete litigation, fraud claims, and real estate-based litigation matters. He is a member of the National Association of Shareholder and Consumer Attorneys.

David was honored as a 2021 Plaintiffs' Lawyers Trailblazer by the National Law Journal. He was also named as one of Florida's Most Effective Corporate/Securities Lawyers and was the only plaintiffs' securities class action counsel recognized. He has a nationwide practice and successfully prosecutes commercial litigation and fraud cases throughout the U.S.

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Lori G. Feldman

Lori G. Feldman is a Member of George Feldman McDonald. She is the Chair of the Firm's Class Action Practice Group, Managing Partner of the Firm's New York office, and a member of the Firm's EB-5 and Commercial Litigation Practice Groups. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from the State University

of New York at Albany, *magna cum laude*, where she was awarded the Signum Laudis graduate school honors scholarship. Lori earned her Juris Doctor degree upon graduating from Albany Law School of Union University, where she served as a member of the Albany Law Review and was a winner of the school's first year law review student writing competition.

Prior to joining the Firm, Lori was a Partner in one of the largest class action firms in the country, a Partner in another prestigious securities and consumer class action firm, and Of Counsel to one of the most tenacious criminal and civil litigation boutiques in the United States.

Lori was honored as a 2021 Plaintiffs' Lawyers Trailblazer by the National Law Journal. From 2011 to 2023, Lori was named a New York Metro Super Lawyer. As a young lawyer, she was named a Rising Star in New York and Washington State. She served as a member of the Federal Bar Council for the Western District of Washington when she managed an office for her prior law firm in Seattle, Washington.

Lori is a daughter of retired public employees and is a tireless advocate of public and private investors, shareholders and consumers. Lori's grandparents immigrated through Ellis Island in New York City, where she was born and raised.

She takes great pride in representing EB-5 and other investors, consumers, and plaintiffs in cases involving corporate fraud and deceptive practices. Lori has obtained class and individual recoveries in excess of \$250 million.

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She has successfully litigated class actions against some of the largest and most well-funded corporate defendants in the nation, including but not limited to:

- Century Link, Inc. (D. Minn.) (consumer fraud class action)
- Swisher International, Inc. (Multnomah Cty. Cir. Ct., Oregon) (consumer fraud class action)
- Bernard L. Madoff LLC (S.D.N.Y.) (securities fraud)
- Equifax (D. Or.) (consumer fraud class action)
- Porsche Cars North America (N.D. Cal.) (consumer fraud class action)
- Washington Mutual (W.D. Wash.) (securities fraud class action)
- General Electric Co. (N.D.N.Y.) (pension fraud class action)
- State Street (D. Mass.) (securities fraud class action)
- Macy's (S.D. Ohio) (pension fraud class action)
- Morgan Stanley (S.D.N.Y) (data breach class action)
- Gilead Sciences (N.D. Cal.) (securities fraud class action)
- Amazon.com (W.D. Wash.) (consumer fraud class action)
- Citibank (S.D.N.Y) (consumer fraud)
- Oppenheimer Funds (D. Colo.) (securities fraud class action)
- ConAgra Foods (D. Neb.) (securities fraud class action)
- Boston Scientific, Inc. (D. Mass.) (pension fraud class action)
- Rhythms Net Connections (D. Mass.) (securities fraud class action)
- Textron, Inc. (D. Mass.) (securities fraud class action)
- AIG (S.D.N.Y.) (securities fraud class action)

Lori was appointed to serve as Co-Lead Counsel for Plaintiffs after heavily contested leadership motion practice in *In re Nurture Baby Food Litigation*, Case No. 1:21-cv-0127-MKV (S.D.N.Y.). She serves as Co-Chair of the Plaintiffs' Steering Committee in *In re Meta Tax Filing Cases*, No. 2-07557-(SI) (N.D. Cal.) and *Smith v. Google*, No.

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23-cv-03527 (N.D. Cal.) , and holds many other leadership positions in class actions, pending in federal and state court class actions across the country, including but not limited to: *In re Fidelity Investments Data Breach Litigation*, Civil No. 24-12601-LTS (D. Mass.) (Co-Lead Counsel in data breach case); *In re Shields Health Care Group, Inc.*, Case No.: 1:22-cv-10901-PBS (D. Mass.) (Co-Lead Counsel in data breach case); *Chandra Tate v. EyeMed Vision Care, LLC*, Case No. 1:21-cv-00036 (S.D. Ohio) (Co-Lead Counsel in data breach case); *Wahab v. Boston Children's Health Physician, et al.*, Case No. 73692/2024 (Westchester Cty) (Liaison Counsel in data breach case); *Skurauskis v. NationsBenefits Holdings, LLC*, 23-cv-60830-RAR (S.D. Fla.) (Executive Committee Member in *Fortra Data Breach MDL*); *Doe v. Highmark, Inc.*, Case No. 2:23-cv-00250 (W.D. Pa.) (Executive Committee Member in data breach case); *Morill v. Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC*, Case No. 1:22-cv-20955-DPG (S.D. Fl.) (supporting lead counsel in data breach case); *In re MOVEit Customer Data Security Breach Litigation*, MDL No. 1:23-md-03083-ADB (representing named plaintiffs in Master Complaint); *Bowen v. Paxton Media Group, LLC*, Case No. 5:21-cv-00143-GNS-LLK (W.D. Ky) (Co-Lead Settlement Class Counsel in data breach case); *In re Morgan Stanley Data Security Litig.*, Case No. 1:20-cv-05014-MKV (S.D.N.Y.) (Executive Committee Member in settled data breach case); and *In re: Canon Data Breach Litig.*, Case No. 1:20-cv-06239-AMD-SJB (E.D.N.Y.) (Executive Committee Member in settled data breach case).

She is a member of the National Association of Shareholder and Consumer Attorneys, the New York State and Washington State Bar Associations, and is bi-coastally licensed in New York and Washington State. Lori is admitted to the Supreme Court of the United States, the U.S. Courts of Appeal for the Second, Ninth, and First Circuits, the Southern, Eastern and Northern Districts of New York, the Western District of Washington, and the Northern District of Illinois.

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Christopher McDonald

Christopher McDonald, a thirty-year trial lawyer, combines skills in business and accounting with insightful legal acumen to achieve outstanding results for his clients. He works closely with clients in structuring their business operations, acquisitions and handling the day-to-day matters that business owners customarily face.

Chris maintains an active litigation practice representing clients in civil matters including business and contract disputes, real estate litigation, and a full range of domestic relations issues including divorce, support, custody and visitation. Further, he represents clients in non-litigation matters such as incorporating or organizing new businesses, business acquisitions, commercial real estate transactions and estate planning including the preparation of wills, trusts and other related documents. Chris is the Managing Partner of GFM's Virginia Office, the Co-Chair of the Commercial Litigation Practice Group, and a member of GFM's EB-5, Class Action, and Transactional Practice Groups.

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Elizabeth L. Parker

Elizabeth L. Parker is the Chair of the Firm's Victims' Rights Practice Group. Elizabeth began her career as an Assistant State Attorney in the Palm Beach County State Attorney's Office in 1998. While working as a prosecutor, Elizabeth handled Misdemeanor, Domestic Violence, Felony and Traffic Homicide cases including DUI Manslaughter, Vehicular Homicide, and Manslaughter by Culpable Negligence. She served as the Deputy Chief of County Court from June 2003 until December 2006, and then as the Chief of the County Court Division and the Domestic Violence Division from January 2007 until December 2008. From January 2009 until August 2011, she held the position of Chief Assistant State Attorney.

As a Chief Assistant State Attorney her responsibilities specifically included: hiring of new attorneys, daily supervision of the Misdemeanor Division and Domestic Violence Unit, the Satellite offices, and the Appellate Unit, working closely with law enforcement on investigations, reviewing and assisting on search warrants and arrest warrants, constant case review for filing decisions, trial strategies, legal theories, ethical considerations, daily, weekly and monthly attorney training, caseload management, calendar coverage, liaison for statewide issues, complaint resolution relating to staff or charging decisions, and working closely with Judges to ensure efficiency in the courtrooms.

In addition to the administrative duties as Chief Assistant, Elizabeth personally litigated cases of great public importance involving new or novel issues of law, technical matters with expert witnesses, and high-profile cases requiring substantial trial and media relations experience.

Elizabeth created the Advocacy Institute at the State Attorney's Office and oversaw the training of each new lawyer and special prosecutor (private lawyers volunteering as prosecutors).

During her time as Chief Assistant, she trained hundreds of prosecutors in how to successfully try DUI cases both in Palm Beach County and around the state. Elizabeth was a member of the Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association (FPAA) Education Committee. While she was an Assistant State Attorney, Elizabeth lectured for the FPAA and the Florida Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor Program

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for prosecutors in the areas of opening statements, closing arguments, pre-trial motions, cross-examination of experts, and trial techniques. She was a member of the Technical Advisory Committee for the Institute of Police Technology and Management (IPTM) from 2007-2011.

Prior to joining GFM, Elizabeth was in private practice in Palm Beach County Florida. Elizabeth advocates on behalf of all crime victims or their next of kin including child victims of sexual abuse, victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, cybercrimes, financial crimes, DUI Serious Bodily Injury, DUI Manslaughter and Homicide. In her role as a crime victim advocate, she works closely with law enforcement and prosecutors to be a voice for the victim and assist them throughout the overwhelming criminal justice process, keeping them apprised every step of the way. Elizabeth's knowledge of the criminal investigation and criminal justice process from her experience as a prosecutor ensures law enforcement and prosecutors have all of the evidence and information to build the strongest case possible. If there is a civil cause of action for the criminal act, Elizabeth will aggressively pursue all legal avenues to ensure the criminal perpetrators are held accountable in every way possible.

From 2011 until 2018 Elizabeth, on behalf of the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence, taught law enforcement officers throughout the State of Florida how to investigate incidents of Domestic Violence and properly collect and preserve evidence to enable prosecutions even when the victim refuses to cooperate.

Elizabeth has appeared on the Nancy Grace show and In Session (Court TV) as a legal analyst on high profile cases such as Jerry Sandusky, George Zimmerman, John Goodman, Adam Kauffman, and Tammy Smith. She was a legal analyst for USA TODAY during the George Zimmerman trial. She has also made several appearances on Law and Crime as a Victim's Right Expert. She has also appeared on Dateline, 20/20, SNAPPED, Sins and Secrets, Nothing Personal, and American Greed.

Elizabeth has served as a board member for the Boys and Girls Club and the KIDSAFE Foundation. She currently serves on the Board of Pet Haven Rescue.

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Janine L. Pollack

Janine L. Pollack is a Member of the Firm and the Class Action Practice Group. She has been a class action litigator for over 34 years and has prosecuted cases that have resulted in the award of hundreds of millions of dollars to defrauded consumers and investors. She has been appointed by courts to lead numerous class actions and has had much success in securing refunds and other remedies for class members. She has prosecuted bench and jury trials as first chair, winning a jury verdict against R.J. Reynolds for wrongful death in a tobacco litigation.

Janine grew up in New Jersey and is a member of the New York and New Jersey bars. After graduating from University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School, she worked in a general litigation firm for approximately eighteen months before joining a large plaintiffs' class action firm in 1991 and has devoted her practice primarily to class actions since then.

Janine is a Certified Health and Well-Being Coach and the Firm's Chief Wellness Officer. Janine and the Firm are at the forefront of the focus on well-being in the legal profession. Her and the Firm's philosophy is that well-being is ground zero for all endeavors we undertake in life, including being an effective attorney. Since adolescence, her interests have revolved around her love for fitness, nutrition and the goal of uniting mind, body and soul and her enthusiasm for such interests has continued to grow over time. She strives to share that philosophy with her colleagues at the Firm and in the Bar to support them in finding strength, motivation and empowerment for fulfillment in their personal and professional lives.

Janine graduated from University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School in 1989, where she was elected to the Journal of International Business Law. Prior to that, she graduated in 1986 from Rutgers College at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey with High Honors, Phi Beta Kappa, with a B.A., having double-majored in English and French. Fluent in French, she spent a semester abroad in 1985 at New York University in France.

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Janine is Co-President of the National Association of Shareholder & Consumer Attorneys (NASCAT), a non-profit organization of attorneys that supports consumer and investor rights, including through the class action mechanism. Janine is also the Chair of the Women's Initiative at NASCAT, which seeks to advance women in the class action bar. She participated as a team leader in developing standards and best practices for increasing diversity in mass tort and class action litigation for the James F. Humphreys Complex Litigation Center at the George Washington Law School titled, "Inclusivity and Excellence: Guidelines and Best Practices for Judges Appointing Lawyers to Leadership Positions in MDL and Class-Action Litigation" (March 15, 2021). Janine is also a member of the Women in the Legal Profession Committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York (City Bar), where she was a co-editor of the publication, *Street Smarts for Women Lawyers*. Her committee activities include wellness projects and presentations, as well as the Women on the Walls initiative that commissions portraits of women jurists for display at the City Bar. Janine participates as a volunteer for the Institute for Well-Being in Law (IWIL), a non-profit organization whose focus is well-being within the legal community. To contribute as an alumnus, Janine participates in a program that allows prospective students who are applying to the University of Pennsylvania to converse with alumni.

Some of Janine's representative cases include:

- Lead litigator in consumer class actions against major banks for failure to pay interest on mortgage escrow monies; settlement achieved in one case
- One of lead litigators in consumer class action against lender for misrepresentations in financing documents to pay for energy-saving home improvements; settlement achieved
- Co-lead counsel in data breach against large clothing retailer for failure to exercise reasonable care in safeguarding personal information of its customers; settlement achieved
- Represented consumers nationwide in class actions against Skechers, Reebok and others for false claims regarding efficacy of "toning shoes"; worked with Federal Trade Commission in securing settlements

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- The lead litigator in oft-cited seminal consumer class action in D. Mass. ([Bezdek v. Vibram USA Inc., 79 F. Supp. 3d 324, 338 \(D. Mass. 2015\)](#), *aff'd*, [809 F.3d 78 \(1st Cir. 2015\)](#)), against the manufacturer of “Vibram FiveFingers footwear” for misrepresenting the health benefits of the shoes; settlement achieved
- One of lead litigators in consumer class action against makers of boxed macaroni and cheese for failure to disclose presence or risk of dangerous phthalates
- Working with various co-counsel in consumer class actions against makers of infant formula for failure to disclose presence or risk of heavy metals
- Working with various co-counsel in consumer class actions against several makers of baby foods for failure to disclose presence or risk of heavy metals
- One of lead litigators in consumer class action against maker of chocolate confectionary products for failure to disclose presence or risk of PFAS “forever chemicals”
- Worked with various co-counsel in consumer class actions against makers of herbs and spices for failure to disclose presence or risk of heavy metals
- Working with various co-counsel on numerous data breach and privacy class actions, many of which have had successful settlements

Janine is honored to have been named as a Super Lawyer every year since 2012 and to Lawdragon’s list of 500 Leading Plaintiff Financial Lawyers every year since 2019. She has also enjoyed being appointed numerous times to Law360’s editorial boards. Janine’s prior firm where she was a founding partner was awarded the National Law Journal’s 2020 Trailblazer Award for an Elite Boutique Firm. In 2012, Janine was one of the attorneys featured on the front page of The National Law Journal’s Plaintiffs’ Hot List for her work on toning shoe cases, including against Reebok and Skechers, which resulted in settlements jointly with the Federal Trade Commission.

Janine is a frequent public speaker on well-being, women’s and other issues, including:

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- Women Lawyers in Leadership, Practicing Law Institute (numerous years)
- Making Wellness Work for You, Class of Our Own Women's Summit, May 9, 2023
- Health and Wellness Panel, Class Action Law Forum, University of San Diego School of Law, March 18, 2022
- Taking Care of our Own: Lawyer Well-Being Programs, AON Virtual Law Firm Symposium, October 14, 2021
- Harris Martin Webinar Series: Baby Food Litigation, April 8, 2021
- Taking Control of Your Well-Being: How to Leverage Your Legal Organization's Wellness Program, Practicing Law Institute, December 10, 2020
- How to Wow Motivation and Wellness: Your Guide to Grit and Fit, University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School, October 21, 2020 (highlighted in *Penn Law Journal*, Summer 2021)

EDUCATION

- University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (J.D. 1989, Elected to Journal of International Business Law)
- Rutgers University, Rutgers College, New Brunswick, New Jersey (B.A. 1986 with High Honors, English and French double major (fluent in French), Phi Beta Kappa)
- New York University in France Semester Abroad, Paris, France, 1985

BAR ADMISSIONS

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- New Jersey

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- U.S. District Court Eastern District of New York
- U.S. District Court Northern District of New York
- U.S. District Court District of New Jersey

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- U.S. District Court Northern District of Illinois
- U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit

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Michael Liskow

Michael Liskow is a Member of the Firm. He has extensive experience litigating complex class actions on behalf of plaintiffs in data breach, consumer fraud, antitrust, securities, housing, and wage and hour matters, among others. Michael has devoted his career to seeking justice for classes of individuals and businesses that have been taken advantage of by unscrupulous corporations.

Michael earned his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from the University of Kansas, and his Juris Doctor Degree from the University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School, where he was an Executive Board Member the Journal of Constitutional Law and received a Fulbright Award to the Slovak Republic.

Prior to joining the Firm, Michael was a clerk for the Honorable Steven H. Levinson of the Supreme Court of Hawai`i, an associate at Quinn Emanuel Urquhart & Sullivan, LLP, a Fulbright Teaching Assistant to the Slovak Republic, and a partner at three other law firms practicing plaintiff-side class action litigation.

Michael has been recognized as a “New York Super Lawyer” each year since 2019, and was named a “Rising Star” by New York Super Lawyers from 2013-2018.

Michael has acted as lead counsel in data breach class actions resulting in meaningful settlements, *Bokelman v. FCH Enters.*, No. 18-00209-RJB-RLP (D. Haw.) and *Mizrahi v. NBEO*, No. 16-cv-03146-JKB (D. Md.). He has initiated and litigated numerous class actions to completion as the lead attorney through investigation, complaint, discovery, motion practice, appeal, and resolution, including, among others, *Thompson v. Bethpage Fed. Credit Union*, No. 2:17-cv-00921 (E.D.N.Y.), alleging violations of the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act resulting in a settlement where every class member received a full recovery, and *Egleston v. Verizon*, No. 194784/2011 (N.Y. Sup. Ct.), on behalf of overbilled Verizon customers resulting in a \$5 million settlement providing full refunds plus interest and fees to the class. He also had a significant role in representing a class of overcharged tenants of Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village in New York City, resulting in a \$173 million recovery, the largest recovery for tenants in United States history.

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Michael is a member of the National Association of Shareholder and Consumer Attorneys, and is licensed to practice in New York and California.

EDUCATION

- Pennsylvania Carey Law School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
- Undergraduate Degree, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas

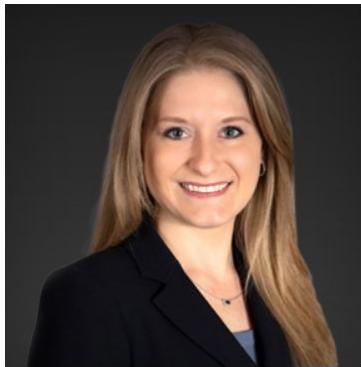
BAR ADMISSIONS

- California, 2006
- New York, 2010

COURT ADMISSIONS

- U.S. District Court for Northern District of California
- U.S. District Court for Central District of California
- U.S. District Court for Southern District of California
- U.S. District Court for Eastern District of California
- U.S. District Court for Southern District of New York
- U.S. District Court for Eastern District of New York
- U.S. District Court for Northern District of New York
- U.S. District Court for Northern District of Illinois
- U.S. District Court for District of Colorado
- U.S. Court of Appeals 1st Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals 2nd Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals 3rd Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals 4th Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals 7th Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals 9th Circuit

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Brittany L. (Brown) Sackrin

Brittany L. (Brown) Sackrin is an associate in George Feldman McDonald's Class Action Practice Group. Brittany earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration (Finance) at the University of Florida. Brittany then graduated near the top of her class with honors from the University of Miami School of Law, where she was an inaugural member of the school's Investor Rights Clinic through which she passionately represented investors in securities arbitration claims before FINRA.

While in law school, Brittany also interned with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission's trial unit in its downtown Miami office. She was a decorated member of the University of Miami Trial Team, and was awarded a scholarship for her performance in the Litigation Skills Program. She also received a scholarship for her demonstrated academic achievement in the interrelationship between law and economics, as well as several Book awards for achieving the highest grade in law school courses.

Before joining the firm, Brittany was an associate at one of the largest securities defense litigation law firms in the country, where she focused her practice on complex securities litigation matters, specifically class and derivative actions with an emphasis on securities and regulatory matters.

Brittany's class action experience at GFM includes significant time spent working on data breach cases in a variety of industries, including *Geleng v. Independent Living Systems, LLC*, No. 23-cv-21060-KMW (S.D. Fla.), *In re Shields Health Care Grp., Inc.*, 1:22-cv-10901 (D. Mass.), *Fleet v. Southern Orthopedic Associates, P.S.C.*, 5:22-cv-00109 (W.D. Ky.), *Tate v. EyeMed Vision Care, LLC*, 1:21-cv-00036 (S.D. Ohio), *Hollandsworth v. Highmark Health*, 2:23-cv-00376 (W.D. Penn.), *Skurauskis v. NationsBenefits Holdings, LLC*, 0:23-cv-60830 (S.D. Fla.), *In re: Canon Data Breach Litig.*, 1:20-cv-06239 (E.D.N.Y.), *In re Waste Mgmt. Data Breach Litig.*, 1:21-cv-06199 (S.D.N.Y.), *Bowen v. Paxton Media Grp., LLC*, 5:21-cv-143 (W.D. Ky.), *In re Morgan Stanley Data Sec. Litig.*, 1:20-cv-05014 (S.D.N.Y.), and *In re Lakeview Loan Servicing Litig.*, Case No. 1:22-cv-20955 (S.D. Fla.), among others. Brittany is also working closely with lead counsel on a privacy case involving Meta Platforms, Inc.,

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In Re Meta Pixel Tax Filing Cases, 3:22-cv-07557 (N.D. Cal.), following a congressional report detailing the extensive sharing of taxpayers' sensitive personal and financial information by Meta and online tax preparation companies. She is also working on a similar privacy case against Google, LLC, *Smith v. Google, LLC*, 5:23-cv-03527 (N.D. Cal.). Through her work representing plaintiffs in data breach cases, Brittany has honed her skills in researching and drafting briefs, vetting and evaluating plaintiffs and class representatives, and guiding clients through the discovery process, as well as working collaboratively and in conjunction with all plaintiffs' counsel.

She was appointed to the Executive Committee in *Geleng v. Independent Living Systems, LLC*, 23-cv-21060-KMW (S.D. Fla.) through which she led the Defensive Discovery Subcommittee.

Brittany is a zealous advocate for those seeking justice and brings her attention to detail and expert legal research and writing skills to all her cases at GFM, where she represents class action plaintiffs.

EDUCATION

- University of Miami Law School, Coral Gables, Florida
- University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida (Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Finance Major)

BAR ADMISSIONS

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COURT ADMISSIONS

- U.S. District Court for Southern District of Florida
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Prior to joining the firm, Tiffany was an associate at an intellectual property litigation firm where her practice focused on copyright litigation, particularly in representing small businesses and individuals against large corporations. As a daughter of immigrants, Tiffany is also passionate and experienced in both corporate and humanitarian immigration law.

EDUCATION

- Undergraduate Degree, Fashion Institute of Design, Los Angeles, California
- Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, New York

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Prior to joining the firm, Justin worked at a boutique litigation firm focused on class actions, consumer protection, civil rights, municipal representation, and commercial litigation. Justin's experience includes work on several wrongful death lawsuits concerning the Fisher-Price Rock 'n Play Sleeper; a class action brought against one of New York State's largest counties alleging discrimination in their tax assessment process; survivors of childhood sexual assault pursuing justice under New York's Child Victims Act; and a lawsuit brought against a University in New York State alleging the violations of Title IX and state law.

Outside of law, Justin's interests include political theory, astronomy, and sports.

EDUCATION

- Brooklyn Law School, Brooklyn, New York
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BAR ADMISSIONS

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Ms. Peterson is admitted to the state bar of the States of Minnesota and California. She received her law degree from the University of San Diego School Law and her B.A. from St. Olaf College. She is an Advisory Board Member of the Page Education Foundation.

REPRESENTATIVE CASES

- *In re Syngenta AG MIR162 Corn Litig.*, No. 14-md-2591-JWL-JPO (D. Kan.)
- *In re Syngenta Litig. (Minn. Producers)*, No. 27-cv-15-3785 (Henn. Co. Dist. Ct., Minn.)
- *Zarinebaf et al. v. Champion Petfoods USA, Inc. et al.*, 1:18-cv- 06951 (N.D. Ill.)
- *In re Big Heart Pet Brands Litig.*, No. 4:18-cv-00861-JSW (N.D. Cal.) [Co-Lead Counsel]
- *Zeiger et al. v. WellPet LLC et al.*, 3:17-cv-04056-WHO (N.D. Cal.)
- *Stuve et al. v. The Kraft Heinz Company*, No. 21-cv-1845 [N.D. Ill.]
- *In re Plum Baby Food Litigation*, 4:21-cv-00913-YGR (N.D. Cal.) [Co- Lead Counsel]
- *In re Nurture Baby Food Litigation*, 1:21-cv-01217-MKV (S.D. NY) [Co- Lead Counsel]
- *Willoughby et al. v. Abbott Laboratories*, 1:22-cv-01322 [N.D. Ill.]

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- *In re Theo's Dark Chocolate Litigation*, 4:23-cv-02739 [N.D. Calif.] [Co-Lead Counsel]
- *In re Meta Piel Tax Filing Cases*, 3:22-cv-07557 [N.D. Calif.] [Co-Lead Counsel]
- *In re Trader Joe's Company Dark Chocolate Litig*, 3:23-cv-00061 [S.D. Calif.] [Executive Committee]
- *Mason v. WL Gore & Associates*, 2:25-cv-00049 (E.D. of Wash.)
- *Peterson et al. v. 3M Company et al.*, 0:24-cv-03497 (D. of Minn.)
- *Lowry et al. v. Proctor & Gamble Co.*, 2:25-cv-00108 (W.D. Wash.)
- *Amanda Seutter et al. V. Mead Johnson Nutrition Co.*, 0:24-cv-02179 (D. of Minn.)
- *Author of Amicus Brief in Karsjens, et al. v. Harpstead, et al.*, 11-cv-02359 (8th Cir.)

EDUCATION

- School of Law, University of San Diego 2005
- Undergraduate Degree St. Olaf College, 1998

BAR ADMISSIONS

- Minnesota
- California

COURT ADMISSIONS

- U.S. District Court, Northern District of California
- U.S. District Court, District of Minnesota
- U.S. District Court, District of North Dakota
- U.S. District Court, Central District of California
- U.S. District Court, Eastern District of California
- U.S. District Court, Southern District of California
- U.S. District Court, District of Colorado
- U.S. District Court, Central District of Illinois
- U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Wisconsin
- U.S. Court of Appeals, Second Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals, District of Appeals, Sixth Circuit
- U.S. Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit
- U.S. District of Appeals, Eighth Circuit
- U.S. District of Appeals, Ninth Circuit
- U.S. District of Appeals, Tenth Circuit

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PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

- The National Trial Lawyers Top 100 (2021 – 2024)
- Best Lawyers in Minnesota 2022 by Minnesota Monthly (2022)
- Attorney of the Year (Syngenta litigation team) by Minnesota Lawyer (2017)
- Minnesota Super Lawyers – Class Action and Mass Torts Attorney (2022 – 2024)

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- Food Law Advisory Board at Mitchell Hamline Law School
- Advisory Board Member, Page Education Foundation

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EDUCATION

- University of North Dakota School of Law in Grand Forks, North Dakota
- Undergraduate Degree Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas

BAR ADMISSIONS

- 2024, Minnesota
- 2017, Virginia

COURT ADMISSIONS

- U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Virginia
- U.S. District Court, District of North Dakota
- U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan
- U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois
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PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

- American Legion
- American Legion Auxiliary
- Federal Bar Association – Minnesota Chapter

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CURRENT EMPLOYMENT POSITION

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LANGUAGES

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Krista K. Freier

Krista Freier is an associate in GFM's Class Action Practice Group and is based in the Minnesota office. Krista's practice is concentrated on products liability and consumer protection cases. She is a 2009 graduate of Hamline University School of Law where she was a Student Attorney in Hamline's Child Advocacy Clinic and interned with the Honorable Gregory G. Galler in Minnesota State Court. While attending law school, Krista clerked with the Hennepin County Attorney's Office in the divisions of Juvenile Prosecution-Victim Witness and Child Support.

Prior to joining the firm, Krista was an associate at a law firm practicing in class action litigation and worked for the University of Minnesota and a local nonprofit organization.

EDUCATION

- Hamline University School of Law, St. Paul Minnesota, J.D.; Dean's List
- Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, B.A. (History and Spanish major; Economics minor), *magna cum laude*

BAR ADMISSIONS

- 2009, Minnesota

COURT ADMISSIONS

- U.S. District Court, Minnesota
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CURRENT EMPLOYMENT POSITION

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- English

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About location targeting

Location targeting allows you to reach people living in or recently in locations such as countries, regions or cities. You can use location targeting in Ads Manager each time you make a campaign or set account controls for your ad account.

Meta technologies use a variety of signals to show ads to people who are within your location targeting selections. Due to signal variations, complete accuracy cannot be guaranteed. You might see some ad impressions, or receive messages or leads from outside your location settings.

Sometimes people may also see an ad organically, leading to engagement such as likes, comments and shares on the ad outside the targeted location. We may also show preview ads to people connected to the business, even if they're outside the targeted location. You won't be charged for preview impressions.

If you use third-party tools like Google Analytics to compare results, keep in mind that their reporting may not match our campaign reporting because they may use different location targeting methods.

Learn more

- [Use location targeting](#)
- [Set account controls for your ad account](#)
- [About reaching new audiences](#)
- [About detailed targeting](#)
- [How to reach people interested in your selected cities and regions](#)
- [Create an ad with store location features in Meta Ads Manager](#)



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Instagram	Build Brand Awareness	Consumer Packaged Goods	Certification Programs
Messenger	Promote Your Local Business	Ecommerce	Webinars
WhatsApp	Grow Online Sales	Entertainment and Media	
Audience Network	Promote Your App	Financial Services	
Meta Quest ↗	Generate Leads	Gaming	Guides and Resources
Workplace ↗	Measure and Optimize Ads	Real Estate	Ads Guide
Meta for Work ↗	Retarget Existing Customers	Restaurants	Brand Safety and Suitability
	View All Goals	Retail	Media Responsibility
		Technology and Telecom	Find a Business Partner
		Travel	Sitemap
Tools	Business Types	Inspiration	Business Help Center
Free Tools	Small Business	Campaign Guidance	Create and Manage Accounts
Facebook Pages	Large Business	Business News	Publish and Distribute Content
Instagram Profiles	Agency	Case Studies	Advertise
Stories	Media and Publisher ↗	Events	Sell on Facebook and Instagram
Shops	Creator ↗	Creative Hub	Monetize Your Content or App
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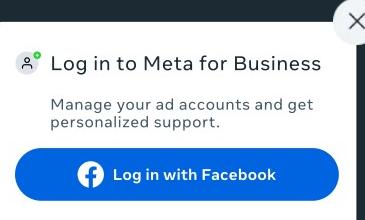


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1 A. In North America.

2 Q. Okay. Can you narrow it down a little
3 bit more? Is he up in Bellevue, or is he down
4 here?

5 A. I'm not certain, but my personal
6 [REDACTED]

7 but I'm not certain.

8 Q. Did you review any documents to prepare
9 for this deposition?

10 A. Yes.

11 Q. Why did you review documents?

12 A. To help me prepare for the case so that
13 I may be able to testify to the best of my
14 abilities.

15 Q. Okay. Did any of them refresh your
16 recollection about anything?

17 A. No.

18 Q. How long have you known Mr. Wooldridge?

19 A. For about nine to ten years.

20 Q. And in your assessment, is it your view
21 Mr. Wooldridge is generally an honest person?

22 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Outside
23 the scope.

24 THE WITNESS: Yes.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. Is it your assessment of him that he is
2 a competent person?

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Outside
4 the scope.

5 THE WITNESS: Yes.

6 MR. SMITH: Those outside scope
7 objections are preserved and unnecessary. If you
8 would like to avoid the appearance of coaching
9 the witness, we can stipulate that they're
10 preserved without the need to raise them on the
11 record here.

12 MS. HAUSKNECHT: I think we can discuss
13 at the first break, but I will preserve them as
14 we go for now.

15 THE REPORTER: 141.

16 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 141 was marked for
17 identification.)

18 BY MR. SMITH:

19 Q. So you have Exhibit 141 in front of you.
20 I want to direct your attention to page 1,
21 paragraph 4 and more specifically the first two
22 sentences of paragraph 4.

23 Mr. Wooldridge states specifically (as
24 read):

25 "When someone takes an action, a

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1 developer chooses to track on their
2 website, like subscribing to email
3 updates, the Meta Pixel is triggered and
4 sends -- Meta certain data called an
5 'event.' Meta attempts to match the
6 events it receives to Meta users. Meta
7 cannot track that much non-Meta users."

8 Do you see that?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. Is that a true or false statement?

11 A. It's true.

12 Q. Does it remain true as of today,
13 July 14, 2025?

14 A. Yes.

15 Q. Does the Pixel do anything else apart
16 from sending Meta certain data when an event is
17 triggered?

18 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

19 THE WITNESS: As described here in the
20 sentence we just went through, it is -- this
21 remains to be the primary use case for the use of
22 a business tool. That's the Meta Pixel.

23 BY MR. SMITH:

24 Q. "Primary use case," you mean primary
25 function?

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1 A. Correct. Yes.

2 Q. Understood. Okay.

3 How does Meta attempt to match events
4 with Meta users? I should say Facebook users.

5 A. Meta attempts to match the Event Data to
6 [REDACTED]

7 [REDACTED]
8 information parameters that developers may choose
9 to send or configure, alongside the Event Data
10 through their Pixel.

11 Q. You used the term "customer information
12 parameters."

13 What did you mean by that?

14 A. These are parameters or key value pairs
15 that the developer can choose to configure in
16 their Meta Pixel code or setup to be transmitted
17 alongside Events Data for the purpose of Meta's
18 attempt to match the event to a user.

19 Q. Can you give me an example?

20 A. Yes, a hashed email ID is an example.

21 Q. Would a name be -- a first name be
22 another example?

23 A. Yes. A hashed first name is or can be
24 an example of a customer information parameter.

25 Q. Apart from customer information

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1 parameters, are there any other -- is there any
2 other information that is used to match events
3 with Facebook users?

4 A. Yes.

5 Q. What other information?

6 A. This could also include cookie
7 information that may be transmitted alongside
8 Events Data to Meta.

9 Q. Can you explain in general layperson's
10 term how cookie information may be used to match
11 Event Data with a Facebook user?

12 A. Certain cookies, the information of
13 which is transmitted alongside the Event Data
14 from the Meta Pixel when an event fires to Meta,
15 if the Meta Pixels can be configured to be done
16 so, and there are not circumstances that may lead
17 to this data not being sent to Meta, and that
18 information is used alongside possibly customer
19 information parameters, if configured by the
20 developer, in an attempt to match the Event Data
21 holistically to a Meta user.

22 Q. You said "certain cookies," are any of
23 those cookies developed by Meta?

24 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

25 THE WITNESS: These cookies are defined

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1 by Meta, but in certain instance can be set or
2 configured in -- under different contacts such as
3 a first-party or third-party contacts on the
4 browser.

5 BY MR. SMITH:

6 Q. When you say first-party, is that a
7 reference to Meta?

8 A. No.

9 Q. Here's the question I should have asked:
10 What is the distinction between a first-party and
11 a third-party cookie that you just mentioned?

12 A. A first-party cookie generally refers to
13 cookies that are set within the context of the
14 domain or the browser, the website, where an
15 action may take place. Whereas, a third-party
16 cookie is set within the context of the -- set
17 within the context of a domain other than the
18 domain that the user may have visited in the
19 third-party sense.

20 Q. Do IP addresses play any role in
21 matching events with Facebook users?

22 A. The user's, or the client's IP address,
23 is an example of a customer information parameter
24 that can be sent in the way that I described it
25 earlier.

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1 Q. Did you say can be sent?

2 A. Correct.

3 Q. If it is sent, can it also be used or --
4 in any way to match events with Meta users?

5 A. Yes. The IP address, as with other
6 customer information parameters, are used in or
7 can be used in Meta's attempt to match Event Data
8 to a user.

9 Q. Do device ID numbers play any role in
10 the matching process?

11 A. Certain device identifiers similarly to
12 IP addresses I described, if configured to be
13 sent, can be used by Meta -- or may be used by
14 Meta in its attempts to match the Event Data to a
15 user.

16 Q. You said certain ID device, that
17 suggests that some ID device numbers can play a
18 role and some can't.

19 Am I understanding the situation
20 correctly?

21 A. Correct.

22 Q. What circumstances dictate whether or
23 not device ID numbers can play a role in the
24 matching process?

25 A. There were only certain formats of

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1 device identifiers, such as IDFA or for an
2 Android devices, that, as described in our public
3 documentation, relating to customer information
4 parameters, can be sent as a device ID to be used
5 in the manner that I described earlier in Meta's
6 attempt to match the Event Data to a user.

7 Q. Why does Meta try to match events with
8 Facebook users?

9 A. Meta's attempt to match Event Data to
10 Meta users is to help with enabling certain
11 functionality of the business tool, including
12 measurement and analytics relating to the
13 business tool information that's configured to be
14 sent.

15 Q. Does matching events with Facebook users
16 have any connection to advertising?

17 A. Could you clarify what you mean by "any
18 connection" in this context?

19 Q. Is there any relationship between
20 matching events with Facebook users and
21 advertising? Is the matching process used for
22 advertising purposes at all?

23 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.
24 Compound.

25 THE WITNESS: The attempt to match Event

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1 Data to a Meta user can be beneficial for
2 measuring and other function -- to make other
3 functionalities of ad campaigns better.

4 BY MR. SMITH:

5 Q. So when I asked you before whether Meta
6 tries to -- correction.

7 When I asked you why Meta tries to match
8 events with Facebook users, the answer you gave
9 was that it helps enabling certain functionality
10 of the business tool, including measurement and
11 analytics.

12 When you were referring to measurement
13 and analytics, is that measurement and analytics
14 related solely to advertisement or are there
15 other forms of measurement in analytics that have
16 nothing to do with advertising.

17 A. It can include purposes outside of
18 advertising as well.

19 Q. What purposes outside of advertising?

20 A. To provide general analytics about
21 the -- to the user of the business tool about
22 their website and potential website visitors.

23 Q. So would general analytics include just,
24 for example, demographics of the type of people
25 who are visiting the website?

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1 A. No. It rather includes -- an example
2 would be the -- how giving operational and
3 debugging support on how well the Pixel is set up
4 and metrics include -- relating to it, as well as
5 general accounts and other analytics relating to
6 the event data that is transmitted.

7 Q. Does Meta have any other reasons for
8 matching events with Facebook users that you have
9 not already covered today?

10 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

11 THE WITNESS: Not beyond as I described
12 earlier enabling the functionality for the
13 business tools, which include the use cases I
14 described.

15 BY MR. SMITH:

16 Q. Do you know if Meta has a list of
17 Facebook users?

18 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

19 THE WITNESS: Can you clarify what you
20 mean by "has a list" in this context of the
21 users?

22 BY MR. SMITH:

23 Q. If someone at Meta woke up this morning
24 and decided they wanted to -- access to every
25 individual on the planet who has a Facebook

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1 the scope.

2 THE WITNESS: Again, in my personal
3 capacity as I described earlier, there are
4 multiple teams that may be impacted by such an
5 outage or such an issue as you had described it.

6 BY MR. SMITH:

7 Q. I understood that. That was your answer
8 initially so my follow-up question is if you
9 could describe to me which teams come to mind
10 first.

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Scope.

12 THE WITNESS: Again, in my personal
13 capacity, the Signals and potentially targeting
14 teams are examples of teams that may be impacted.
15 Again, it would depend on the -- on several
16 factors, including the nature of such an issue
17 and its impact.

18 BY MR. SMITH:

19 Q. You said Signals and the other one was
20 ads?

21 A. Targeting.

22 Q. Ads targeting?

23 A. Yes.

24 Q. Is there a third department that would
25 be likely to be involved in correcting any

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1 problems with matching Event Data with Facebook
2 users?

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Scope.

4 THE WITNESS: Again, in my personal
5 capacity, not that I can think of.

6 BY MR. SMITH:

7 Q. Meta allows advertisers to send
8 information that personally identifies
9 individuals; is that correct?

10 A. As part of the Meta Pixel functionality
11 developers may configure parameters, as I
12 described, the customer information parameters,
13 that include PII or personally identifiable
14 information that can be used in Meta's attempt to
15 match this event data to a user.

16 Q. So the short answer to my question
17 was -- would be "yes"?

18 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.
19 Misstates testimony. Argumentative.

20 THE WITNESS: Could you repeat your
21 question as it was originally stated, please?

22 BY MR. SMITH:

23 Q. "Meta allows advertisers to send
24 information that personally identifies
25 individuals; is that correct?"

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1 A. I would not frame it in the manner it's
2 been described. Specifically, it's the
3 developer, the users of the business tools that
4 are permitted this functionality, and they may be
5 able to configure PII or personally identifiable
6 information. Meta then attempts to use this
7 information to match the Event Data to a Meta
8 user.

9 MR. SMITH: 142.

10 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 142 was marked for
11 identification.)

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. You have been handed a one-page document
14 that's been marked Exhibit 142.

15 Have you seen this document before?

16 A. Not specifically, but it appears to be
17 an article or a page from Meta's externally
18 provided help center articles relating to PII.

19 Q. So you'll note the second paragraph from
20 the top says, I'm quoting (as read):

21 "Meta allows advertisers to send
22 information that personally identifies
23 individuals," and then it has "(contact
24 information)".

25 Do you see that?

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1 A. Yes.

2 Q. Is that a true or a false statement?

3 A. As I testified earlier I would not frame
4 it in this manner, specifically it's not
5 pertain -- just to advertisers but rather the
6 users of our business tools. And it's
7 particularly the information that's described as
8 personally identifying an individual is one that
9 can be configured to be sent by the business
10 tool.

11 But, generally, I -- it is truthful.

12 Q. Do I understand correctly the
13 information like email, first name, last name is
14 supposed to be sent in a hashed format?

15 A. Yes.

16 Q. Is there a particular methodology for
17 hashing that should be used?

18 A. Yes.

19 Q. What methodology is that?

20 A. The SHA256 is the hashing algorithm that
21 Meta recommends.

22 Q. How, if at all, can Meta use the
23 information if it's hashed?

24 A. The hashed, as described, contact
25 information are examples of email and first name.

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1 It is used to attempt to match the Event Data to
2 a user as I described as part of the
3 identity-matching process.

4 The information does not require to be
5 sent in a plain text format largely due to
6 privacy considerations as well, and the hash
7 value is sufficient in enabling Meta's attempt to
8 match the Event Data to -- to a Meta user.

9 Q. Can the information be unhashed?

10 A. The nature of such hashing algorithms,
11 particularly SHA256, is such that it is
12 prohibitively hard to reverse or unhash, as you
13 described it, the original information that was
14 hashed.

15 Q. If you wanted to unhash something that
16 had been hashed with the SHA256 methodology what
17 would you do?

18 A. It is not technically feasible within
19 reason, or within currently known reason limits
20 that exist with computation and other
21 infrastructure requirements to be able to do
22 that.

23 Q. Do you know when Meta first started
24 trying to match events with Facebook?

25 A. By "events," just to clarify, you mean

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1 Event Data from the Meta Pixel?

2 Q. Correct. Thank you for the
3 clarification.

4 A. Being a key part in enabling the
5 business tools functionality and in the use case
6 I have described earlier, it was part of the Meta
7 Pixel's functionality since its original launch.

8 Q. And when was it originally launched, the
9 Pixel, I mean?

10 A. The Meta Pixel was originally launched
11 publicly, as I recall, around 2016.

12 Q. Meta provides the Pixel for free; is
13 that correct?

14 A. Yes.

15 Q. Why doesn't Meta charge for the Pixel?

16 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.
17 Outside the scope.

18 THE WITNESS: Generally similar analytics
19 tools that are provided to website developers
20 aren't charged or -- in this manner.

21 BY MR. SMITH:

22 Q. What does Meta have to gain by giving
23 away the Pixel for free?

24 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Outside
25 the scope.

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1 THE WITNESS: Again, the Meta Pixel is
2 part of the -- or the business tools in general
3 are tools that are provided to developers to help
4 improve their products and provide analytics,
5 which can then be used optionally for running ads
6 or ad campaigns on Meta's business products, the
7 tool suite that we offer.

8 BY MR. SMITH:

9 Q. I think that answers the question about
10 what the website developers stand to gain from
11 the Pixel.

12 But the real question is: What does
13 Meta have to gain by it?

14 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection to form.
15 Outside the scope. Asked and answered.

16 THE WITNESS: Again, as I described,
17 generally -- generally similar analytics tools
18 that are provided by companies are free to help
19 developers and businesses to, in a more informed
20 manner, build better website experiences.

21 Again in my personal capacity, I am not
22 certain, nor was privy to, decisions relating to
23 the business tools and ads products in general
24 that were launched during that time.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. So Meta provides Pixel for completely
2 altruistic reasons, has nothing to gain from the
3 Pixel?

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.
5 Argumentative. Outside the scope.

6 THE WITNESS: Again, as I described, it's
7 similar to other analytics tools that are
8 provided outside of Meta as well. These tools
9 can be used by developers and businesses to
10 improve their website experiences and better
11 reach out to users of their services or products
12 that may find it relevant.

13 It can also be used for advertising and
14 to run ad campaigns on Meta, but that is not a
15 necessary requirement for using the business
16 tools which is provided by Meta for free.

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Joel, we have been going
18 for about an hour now. I just wanted to flag for
19 you if you have a good place to stop for a break.

20 MR. SMITH: Yeah. Let me just finish up
21 with this line of questioning, and we'll take a
22 break.

23 BY MR. SMITH:

24 Q. Does Event Data get used for billing
25 purposes?

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1 A. Can you say that last word again? I
2 missed.

3 Q. "For billing purposes."

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

5 THE WITNESS: Can you clarify what you
6 mean by "billing" in this instance, "for billing
7 purposes"?

8 BY MR. SMITH:

9 Q. For purposes of Meta billing website
10 developers for any services that Meta may be
11 providing.

12 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

13 THE WITNESS: No. If the developers have
14 ad campaigns that they're running and as part of
15 that ad, an ad account, or other billing
16 information associated with the running of
17 campaigns, Meta may bill the -- the developer,
18 the advertiser in question, for the campaigns
19 that they run and set up.

20 BY MR. SMITH:

21 Q. Does Event Data get used for either AI
22 or machine learning purposes?

23 [REDACTED]

24 [REDACTED]

25 [REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

3 Q. Does Event Data get used in connection
4 with Meta's ad ranking system?

5 A. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

7 Q. Is that system called "Meta Lattice,"
8 L-a-t-t-i-c-e?

9 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Outside to form.
10 Outside scope.

11 THE WITNESS: Not that I am aware of, no.
12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. Are you familiar with the term called
14 "advertising measurement," as that term is used
15 within Meta?

16 A. I'm generally familiar with measurement
17 within the context of advertising as it may be
18 used, yes.

19 Q. What does that terminology mean to you
20 in sort of layperson's terms?

21 A. Advertising measurement or measurement
22 within the advertising context could represent
23 the ability for Meta to be able to help measure
24 the efficacy or the effectiveness of an ad
25 campaign that marketers may have run on a product

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1 suite.

2 Q. Does Event Data get used for advertising
3 measurement?

4 A. Yes.

5 Q. How so?

6 A. An ad campaign, if configured in a
7 manner to be connected with a Meta Pixel or
8 business tool, can report back the potential
9 number of certain actions or events that have --
10 that have been driven by the campaign in
11 question.

12 Again, this requires the developer, the
13 use of the business tool to configure the Meta
14 Pixel as well as the ad campaigns in a manner
15 that enables this.

16 MR. SMITH: I'm happy to take a break
17 now.

18 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Sounds good.

19 THE VIDEOGRAPHER: This marks the end of
20 Media Number 1 in the deposition of Amlesh
21 Jayakumar. The time is 11:12 a.m. We are off
22 the record.

23 (Recess taken.)

24 THE VIDEOGRAPHER: This marks the
25 beginning of Media Number 2 in the deposition of

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1 Amlesh Jayakumar. The time is 11:31 a.m. We are
2 on the record.

3 BY MR. SMITH:

4 Q. Does the term "restricted verticals"
5 mean anything to you?

6 A. Depending on the context, it could refer
7 to some of the policies relating to Events Data
8 and restrictions that are in place to certain
9 sensitive or restricted verticals of businesses.

10 Q. I've also seen the term "sensitive
11 verticals." Is that synonymous with restricted
12 verticals or something different?

13 A. Again, it would depend on the context.
14 The example I described in my previous response
15 whereby as it relates to the policies that can be
16 applied to Events Data, at times they are used
17 synonymously.

18 Q. Is the term restricted verticals
19 sometimes used to describe a particular category
20 of advertiser?

21 A. As it pertains to the business tools, it
22 largely is used to describe certain categories of
23 businesses or websites.

24 Q. Okay. Would H&R Block follow under the
25 category of a restricted vertical?

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1 A. Again, as it pertains to the context of
2 the Meta Business Tools and policies that we have

3 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

6 Q. Same for TaxAct and TaxSlayer?

7 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

9 MR. SMITH: This will be 143. This will
10 be 144.

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Is this 143 that you
12 just handed me?

13 MR. SMITH: 143 is actually this one.
14 The big one is 144.

15 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 143 was marked for
16 identification.)

17 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 144 was marked for
18 identification.)

19 BY MR. SMITH:

20 Q. Have you seen before today the documents
21 that have been marked as Exhibits 143 and 144?

22 A. Yes.

23 Q. All right. I want to focus your
24 attention for the moment more on the smaller
25 document, 143, Exhibit 143, I mean.

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1 And I want to direct your attention to
2 the third page, and there's a fairly lengthy
3 paragraph that starts on line 4 and ends on
4 line 17.

5 Do you see that?

6 A. Yes.

7 Q. Line 7 of page 3 of Exhibit 143
8 describes a list of Event Data and parameters.
9 And that list goes from roughly -- well, actually
10 line 6 through roughly line 12.

11 Do you see that?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. How did Meta learn about the information
14 that's disclosed on page 3 of Exhibit 143?

15 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

16 THE WITNESS: Just to clarify, by how
17 does Meta -- how has Meta learned, are you
18 describing the admission as it's mentioned in
19 line 5 onwards with respect to the event and the
20 parameters listed here?

21 BY MR. SMITH:

22 Q. Yeah. How did it know what parameters
23 and events to list in its response there?

24 A. In the ordinary course of business,
25 Event Data that is received or transmitted and

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1 then subsequently received by Meta from Meta
2 Pixels are primarily stored in certain off line
3 persistent storage systems that can be used in
4 determining potential Event Data that may have
5 been sent and then subsequently received by Meta
6 for certain Pixels.

7 Q. And when you say "offline persistent
8 storage system," are you referring to HIVE?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. Was the data found on a particular HIVE
11 table?

12 [REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED].

3 Q. Okay. So your answer was "could
4 include." I'm asking which did include. I'm
5 asking you to definitively tell me which of the
6 HIVE tables that had this information.

7 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

11 include events data associated with -- with this.

12 Q. Now you say "in totality." Is that
13 because some parameters and events were disclosed

14 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

17 Q. Was there a particular column you had to
18 look at to find this information?

19 A. Yes.

20 Q. Which column?

21 A. It would be the columns associated with
22 the events data or parameters in question,

23 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

25 to the relevant Pixel IDs, the date and time

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1 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

6 Q. [REDACTED]

7 that actually disclosed specific parameters or
8 values for the parameters, for instance,

9 state_revenue?

10 A. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

16 extent they're available for state_revenue?

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Asked
18 and answered. Outside the scope.

19 [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED].

24 BY MR. SMITH:

25 Q. And you say it's the "primary column."

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1 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
5 scope.

6 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

18 BY MR. SMITH:

19 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

22 A. I can't recall specifically.

23 Q. So turning your attention back to page 3
24 of Exhibit 143, would the parameter for
25 state_revenue have been sent in connection with a

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1 custom event?

2 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Outside the scope.

3 THE WITNESS: I can't. Just looking at
4 this information that would be speculative on my
5 part with respect to what event the parameter in
6 question may be transmitted.

7 BY MR. SMITH:

8 Q. Are you aware of any information
9 suggesting that SubscribedButtonClick event may
10 have some relationship or connection with the
11 transmission of state_revenue?

12 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Outside the scope.

13 THE WITNESS: No, as I described earlier,
14 that would be speculative on my part. But
15 generally, the onus is on the user of the
16 business tool or the developer that is
17 configuring the Meta Pixel code and the Event
18 Data to set up the parameters of the events that
19 are required in a manner adhering to our terms of
20 service.

21 Meta doesn't and cannot interpret
22 specific names of parameters as being tied to a
23 particular action or have any specific meaning
24 beyond that.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. Is the onus entirely on website
2 developers to avoid transmission of sensitive
3 information to Meta?

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Outside
5 the scope.

6 THE WITNESS: In accepting the terms of
7 service associated with the Meta Pixel and
8 business tools in general, the users of the
9 business tools have agreed to the terms including
10 what you described. Not sending potentially
11 sensitive information, including other
12 requirements, per applicable local law and
13 regulation.

14 BY MR. SMITH:

15 Q. Are you aware of any information
16 suggesting that the term state_revenue is
17 anything other than what it suggests?

18 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

19 THE WITNESS: Again, as I testified
20 earlier, Meta doesn't and cannot interpret
21 specific names of parameters, such as
22 state_revenue to mean anything in particular.
23 The onus is on the developer who is setting the
24 Event Data. It would be speculative on my part.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. And I take it Meta has not made any
2 effort to determine what the term "state_revenue"
3 refers to?

4 A. In addition -- sorry. In addition to
5 the acceptance of the terms of service as I
6 described earlier, Meta does take other sort of
7 proactive measures to detect and filter out
8 potentially sensitive information that may be
9 sent.

10 But that does not include, and we cannot
11 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

15 Q. Why not?

16 A. I can't speak on the developers or user
17 business tools' behalf, but the Event Data that's
18 transmitted can mean multiple things, and it is
19 hard and Meta -- it is hard to do so. Meta
20 cannot and doesn't interpret specific names of
21 parameters beyond certain publicly documented
22 Standard Events and parameters that we have
23 provided.

24 Q. So the transmission of information
25 labeled state_revenue would raise no red flags

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1 for Meta?

2 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.

3 Misstates testimony.

4 THE WITNESS: Again, Meta does take steps
5 beyond the onus that is on the user of the
6 business tools to adhere to our terms of service
7 to detect and filter out potentially sensitive
8 information. Some of these steps may lead to the
9 Event Data not even being transmitted to Meta or
10 [REDACTED]

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. Did Meta ever ask TaxAct what the
14 term "state_revenue" signifies?

15 A. Not that I am aware, no.

16 Q. Has Meta asked TaxAct to explain what
17 any of the other terms that are listed on page 3
18 of Exhibit 143 mean?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Outside the scope.

20 THE WITNESS: Some of the fields listed
21 in the document page sheet that we are looking at
22 are names of columns that related to standard
23 fields, such as Event Names or
24 referred_document_link that we have an
25 understanding of what that field represents by

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1 virtue of how it's documented externally.

2 But this isn't the case for all fields as
3 you have described, for example, state_revenue,
4 whereby the onus is on the developer as they're
5 setting up the Event Data for their business
6 tool.

7 BY MR. SMITH:

8 Q. So Meta has an understanding of what
9 terms like event name means but has no idea what
10 state_revenue, number of dependents, number of
11 child buttons, return year, tax form, has no idea
12 of what any of that stuff means?

13 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Asked
14 and answered. Outside the scope.

15 Mischaracterizes testimony.

16 THE WITNESS: As I mentioned earlier,
17 some of the fields, such as Event Name, are --
18 represent the -- that -- Meta has an
19 understanding of what it should represent, such
20 as the name of the event that's configured to be
21 sent along the Event Data. By definition, Meta
22 understands what those fields represent.

23 However, even in the case of fields such
24 as Event Name, Meta cannot and doesn't further
25 interpret what the name of that event, particular

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1 discretion of the developer on how Event Data is
2 transmitted.

3 Once configured, there may be various
4 reasons that could lead to this data not even
5 being sent to Meta or even subsequently used in
6 our ad systems.

7 BY MR. SMITH:

8 Q. Would your answer differ at all for the
9 years 2023, 2024, or 2025, or would it be
10 essentially the same answer you provided?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
12 scope misstates prior testimony. Calls for
13 speculation.

14 THE WITNESS: My response would be --
15 would be the same.

16 BY MR. SMITH:

17 Q. How did H&R Block customize the Meta
18 Pixel?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Calls
20 for speculation.

21 THE WITNESS: I cannot speak on behalf of
22 the developers that have configured the explicit
23 Meta Pixel for H&R Block. But I can speak to the
24 kind of general process of the setup of a Meta
25 Pixel and what the steps include.

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1 BY MR. SMITH:

2 Q. Has Meta at any time conducted any
3 investigation into how H&R Block customized its
4 Pixels specifically?

5 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

6 THE WITNESS: Generally, in the ordinary
7 course of business, there are processes in place
8 to help in responding to and helping debug issues
9 relating to the Meta Pixel for users that exist
10 that could lead to debugging or looking at
11 certain setups of Pixels with the goal of being
12 able to help resolve an issue that may have come
13 up.

14 Sitting here today, I'm not sure whether
15 specifically H&R Block was subject to such
16 debugging as I described it.

17 BY MR. SMITH:

18 Q. Are you familiar with the website called
19 "MarkUp"?

20 A. Yes.

21 Q. You're aware at some point the Markup
22 published an article alleging that H&R Block,
23 among other tax websites, were transmitting
24 sensitive tax information to Meta.

25 Is that news to you, or have you heard

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1 that before today?

2 MS. HAUSKNECHT: I'm going to object on
3 privilege grounds.

4 You can answer to the extent it doesn't
5 reflect information that you received or involved
6 counsel.

7 THE WITNESS: I am familiar with articles
8 that you speak of.

9 BY MR. SMITH:

10 Q. When that article came out, did Meta
11 conduct any investigation into how H&R Block
12 configured its Pixel?

13 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object on privilege
14 grounds.

15 Again, you can answer to the extent it
16 doesn't reflect conversations you had with
17 counsel.

18 THE WITNESS: I'm not familiar with such
19 investigations to which you speak, no.

20 BY MR. SMITH:

21 Q. Same answers for TaxAct and TaxSlayer?

22 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection on privilege
23 grounds.

24 Same instruction.

25 THE WITNESS: Yes.

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1 BY MR. SMITH:

2 Q. So I take it no one from Meta ever
3 called up someone from H&R Block and asked them
4 if they had done anything with the Pixel that may
5 have resulted in the transmission of sensitive
6 information?

7 A. Generally for certain advertisers or
8 businesses that use Meta Business Tools, they may
9 have some support from our sales functions whose
10 job descriptions include informing users of our
11 business tools, or other products, of their
12 responsibility and helping with any issues they
13 may face that can apply overall to all of the
14 users of our business tools.

15 The -- such conversations that you
16 described may have occurred with H&R Block and
17 TaxAct, possibly TaxSlayer, but I'm not --
18 sitting here today, I'm not aware of very
19 specific communications.

20 Q. Are you aware there was a Senate
21 investigation into the subject of whether or not
22 various tax filing websites had been transmitting
23 tax filing information to Meta?

24 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
25 scope.

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1 THE WITNESS: No, not specifically.

2 BY MR. SMITH:

3 Q. So you are unaware of any efforts Meta
4 may have taken to understand what may have caused
5 TaxAct to transmit tax filing information to
6 Meta --

7 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection --

8 BY MR. SMITH:

9 Q. -- in connection with the Senate
10 investigation?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
12 scope. Misstates prior testimony. Lack of
13 foundation.

14 THE WITNESS: I'm not familiar with the
15 Senate investigation to which you're referring
16 to.

17 Beyond what I described about certain
18 sales functions or sales counterparts reaching
19 out to businesses, which may have included TaxAct
20 or H&R Block, I'm not familiar with specific
21 investigations, no.

22 BY MR. SMITH:

23 Q. And one may have occurred, one may not,
24 you just don't know either way?

25 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Misstates

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1 testimony.

2 THE WITNESS: As I described, these
3 investigations generally, in the ordinary course
4 of business -- in the ordinary course of business
5 can occur on multiple fronts by sales or by the
6 tech -- technical team in helping debug or
7 helping resolve an issue that clients may face or
8 users in the business tools may face, which may
9 have included the TaxAct or H&R Block that you
10 mentioned. But I'm not aware beyond this of any
11 specific instances of such, no.

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. Did Meta determine whether TaxAct had
14 violated Meta's terms and policies by sending
15 sensitive information it was not supposed to have
16 sent?

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
18 scope.

19 Also, I'll give you a privilege
20 instruction again.

21 THE WITNESS: No, not specifically.
22 Generally we'd expect the users of our business
23 tools, having accepted our terms of service, to
24 adhere to those terms which includes not sending
25 potentially sensitive information.

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1 And in addition to that, Meta does have
2 systems, as I described earlier, to detect and
3 filter the sensitive information from business
4 tools. But I'm not aware of specific
5 communications that you had described.

6 BY MR. SMITH:

7 Q. Did Meta ever tell TaxSlayer that it had
8 violated Meta's terms and policies by sending
9 sensitive tax filing information?

10 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Asked
11 and answered. Outside the scope.

12 THE WITNESS: I have the same response
13 for TaxSlayer as I've had for TaxAct in the
14 previous question.

15 BY MR. SMITH:

16 Q. Same for H&R Block as well?

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Outside
18 the scope.

19 THE WITNESS: Yes.

20 BY MR. SMITH:

21 Q. You've worked for Meta for 11 years?

22 A. Yes.

23 Q. Are you aware of any website being
24 barred from using the Meta Pixel for sending
25 sensitive data to Meta?

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1 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
2 scope.

3 THE WITNESS: Meta has various security
4 and privacy policies that may prevent certain
5 types of websites, such as porn sites, from using
6 our Meta Business Tools altogether.

7 BY MR. SMITH:

8 Q. Okay. Are you aware of any company
9 being barred from using the Meta Pixel for
10 sending sensitive financial data to Meta?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
12 scope.

13 THE WITNESS: Again, as I described, we
14 have policies in place in addition to the terms
15 of service throughout the business tools that
16 describe and prevent and disallow the sending of
17 potentially sensitive information.

18 Whereas, Meta also takes steps in
19 identifying, detecting, and filtering out this
20 potentially sensitive information, which could
21 lead to the Event Data from certain business to
22 be filtered prior to being sent to Meta. I'm not
23 aware of specific instances for particular
24 financial institutions being barred in the manner
25 as you have described.

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1 BY MR. SMITH:

2 Q. So the short answer to my last question
3 is no; is that correct?

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Misstates
5 the testimony. Outside the scope.

6 THE WITNESS: What I had described --
7 what I previously testified, there may be
8 circumstances that lead to Event Data being
9 completely filtered out for certain types of
10 businesses, but which may have a similar effect.
11 But I'm not aware of instances of particular
12 financial businesses or institutions in the
13 manner that you described as being barred.

14 BY MR. SMITH:

15 Q. What is Automatic Advanced Matching?

16 A. Firstly, advanced matching in general is
17 the ability for developers to transmit or send,
18 set up customer information parameters, as I
19 described earlier, along side Event Data for the
20 purposes of enabling -- for purposes of identity
21 matching.

22 Automatic Advanced Matching is a tool
23 whereby the developer can configure their Pixel
24 to -- if opted in, to automatically identify
25 potential customer information parameters that

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1 they have described for the same purposes.

2 Q. Does Automatic Advance Matching tell a
3 Pixel to send recognizable form fields to Meta?

4 A. If -- if the Pixel is configured to be
5 by the developer to enable Automatic Advance
6 Matching for the specific fields that the
7 developer has enabled, yes, what you have
8 described is the functionality of Automatic
9 Advance Matching works.

10 Q. Sending recognizable form fields to Meta
11 can potentially violate Meta's terms; is that
12 correct?

13 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.
14 Misstates the testimony.

15 THE WITNESS: To clarify my previous
16 answer, for the functionality of Automatic
17 Advance Matching, if opted in to be use for the
18 record specific fields that the developer has
19 selected, sets the Pixel up to transmit customer
20 information parameters that have been configured
21 by the developer to be transmitted in a hashed
22 format. This is done via form fields as you have
23 described.

24 The -- generally transmission of Event
25 Data in a manner that's in violation of our terms

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1 of service, such as not -- as an example being,
2 not sending a customer information parameter in a
3 hashed format, can violate our terms, yes.

4 Q. Do you know a gentleman by the name of
5 Max Nelson?

6 A. No.

7 Q. How about Gunjan Paliwal, last name
8 spelled P-a-l-i-w-a-l?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. Do you work with this individual?

11 A. I have worked with Gunjan in the past,
12 yes.

13 Q. Regularly or only occasionally?

14 A. Occasionally as it pertains to her --
15 her job function and certain specific areas, yes.

16 Q. Any concerns about this person's
17 competence that you have?

18 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Outside
19 the scope.

20 THE WITNESS: I can't speak to her
21 competence overall in general. But from my
22 interactions with her, no.

23 BY MR. SMITH:

24 Q. Based on your interactions with her, do
25 you have any concerns about her honesty?

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1 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Yes. This is an
2 objection to your representation that this
3 accurately reflects the data that was produced in
4 this matter.

5 BY MR. SMITH:

6 Q. Now, I think earlier in your testimony
7 [REDACTED].

8 Do you recall that?

9 A. Yes.

10 Q. So I want to direct your attention to
11 Exhibit 146, page 2. You will see the third
12 column from the left has a notation,
13 [REDACTED]

14 Do you see that?

15 A. Yes.

16 Q. And is the data that's shown below in
17 the rows below that column, does that contain
18 custom data sent by the Pixel?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

20 THE WITNESS: The values represented in
21 [REDACTED]

22 key value pairs that's transmitted as Event Data
23 from the Pixel in a JSON -- stored in a JSON
24 format.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 [REDACTED]

2 Q. So does that mean there may be
3 circumstances where you're trying to match an
4 event with a Meta -- with a Facebook user, but
5 Meta, for whatever reason, may not be certain of
6 what the match is so you may have more than one
7 person who is a potential match?

8 Is that another way of putting it, or am
9 I off base there?

10 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.

11 Incomplete hypothetical.

12 THE WITNESS: The identity-matching
13 process as you described is an attempt on Meta's
14 behalf, as we can never be certain of the actual
15 user associated with the Event Data that was

16 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

20 BY MR. SMITH:

21 Q. I see. And why is the information

22 [REDACTED]

23 A. You're referring to the

24 [REDACTED]

25 Q. Yeah. Thank you for the clarification.

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1 A. [REDACTED]

6 Q. Okay. And so the data that may appear
7 in connection or in the

8 [REDACTED]
9 used for advertising?

10 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

11 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

17 BY MR. SMITH:

18 Q. Is the data generated for the
19 [REDACTED]
20 research purposes?

21 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

22 THE WITNESS: Could you clarify what you
23 mean by "research purposes?" I just want to make
24 sure I understand the question.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. Just construe it as broadly as you like
2 in terms of any research that Meta does.

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

4 THE WITNESS: Generally this information

5 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

11 BY MR. SMITH:

12 Q. Not used for AI research?

13 A. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

21 Q. Sticking a little bit longer with
22 Exhibit 146, I wanted to draw your attention to
23 page 10. And there's a field called -- first one

24 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

2 What's that used for?

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
4 scope.

5 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

9 BY MR. SMITH:

10 Q. What's a custom conversion?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
12 scope.

13 THE WITNESS: A custom conversion is a
14 rule-based event or conversion that can be
15 defined by the developer or the marketer on
16 Meta's Business Tools in association with Event
17 Data from the Meta Pixel.

18 BY MR. SMITH:

19 Q. Same page, page 10, Exhibit 146. The
20 second column from the right has the

21 [REDACTED]

22 Do you see that?

23 A. Yes.

24 Q. What is that?

25 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the

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1 scope.

2 THE WITNESS: I'm not specifically
3 familiar with this column, but generally the
4 [REDACTED]

8 BY MR. SMITH:

9 Q. [REDACTED]
10 generated by the Pixel or from some other source?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
12 scope.

13 THE WITNESS: Again, I'm not too familiar
14 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED].

18 THE REPORTER: 147.

19 MR. SMITH: Wait. I gave you the wrong
20 copy. Here's the correct one.

21 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 147 was marked for
22 identification.)

23 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Do you have one for us?

24 MR. SMITH: One moment. Here's 148.

25 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 148 was marked for

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1 identification.)

2 MS. HAUSKNECHT: I'm going to make the
3 same standing objection to both of these
4 exhibits, 147 and 148, that they do not
5 accurately represent what was produced in this
6 matter.

7 Just to make sure I don't have to say it
8 every time, do you agree to honor the standing
9 objection to these?

10 MR. SMITH: Yes.

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Thanks.

12 MR. SMITH: Not that I agree with it, but
13 I understand the objection.

14 BY MR. SMITH:

15 Q. Mr. Jayakumar, did you review the
16 documents identified in Topic Number 1 to your
17 deposition notice?

18 A. To clarify you're referring to the
19 plaintiff HIVE documents and the general
20 explanations of the columns referred to in Topic
21 1?

22 Q. Correct.

23 A. Yes.

24 Q. And focusing on Exhibit 147, having
25 briefly reviewed it, do you have any reason to

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1 doubt that this is HIVE data that's been produced
2 with the Bates number ending in 3583?

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: I'll just note the
4 objection especially as to columns primarily

6 THE WITNESS: This appears to be similar
7 to the data that was produced to which you've
8 described. There are certain fields that appear
9 to be different, such as being truncated, and
10 this appears to be an excerpt of the data that
11 was produced. The columns look similar, yes.

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q.

Do you see that?

23 A. I [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
25 differently across both exhibits.

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1 Q. I see. Okay.

2 A. [REDACTED]

3 column on the first page.

4 Q. Generally speaking, recognizing there

5 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] ?

8 MS. HAUSKNECHT: I'll just object and
9 note that you haven't told him what PIXEL_TAX3583
10 is an excerpt of, which table it comes from.

11 MR. SMITH: It's referenced in the depo
12 notice.

13 THE WITNESS: Given that some of the data
14 is truncated and cut off in both exhibits, I
15 can't say with certainty. But given -- but the

16 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

19 BY MR. SMITH:

20 Q. Focus on Exhibit 148. Let me know when
21 you're ready.

22 A. Yes. I'm ready.

23 Q. Okay. So just focusing for the moment
24 on Exhibit 148, there's a lot of data in
25 Exhibit 148. Why generally does Meta keep all

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1 this data?

2 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.

3 Misstates the record.

4 THE WITNESS: I think, generally, when it
5 comes to the logging in offline persistent
6 storage systems, such as HIVE, that is related to

7 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

8 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

17 Q. Are there any other reasons you can
18 think of that are not already stated in your last
19 answer?

20 A. No.

21 Q. How was Meta able to match HIVE data
22 with the specific named plaintiffs in this case?

23 A. It is my understanding generally to --

24 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

12 Q. Are there any columns with fields --
13 strike that.

14 Do any of the column headers in
15 Exhibit 148 include information that would allow
16 Me [REDACTED]

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

18 THE WITNESS: The column on page 15
19 headed with the header

20 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. Are there any other headers in
2 [REDACTED]
3 [REDACTED]

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

5 THE WITNESS: As I described earlier,
6 [REDACTED]
7 [REDACTED]
8 [REDACTED]
9 [REDACTED]
10 [REDACTED]
11 [REDACTED]
12 BY MR. SMITH:
13 Q. [REDACTED]
14 first one on the left of page 1 of Exhibit 148?
15 A. Yes.
16 Q. [REDACTED]
17 [REDACTED]
18 particular plaintiff?
19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.
20 THE WITNESS: Just to clarify my earlier
21 response, what I meant to describe was the fields
22 [REDACTED]
23 [REDACTED]
24 [REDACTED]
25 [REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

5

BY MR. SMITH:

6

Q. There are a number of columns or column

7

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

9

Two examples are on page 6.

10

Are you able to provide a general explanation about what type of data those fields represent?

13

MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Asked and answered. Vague.

15

THE WITNESS: I can speak to the columns on page 6 specifically and generally what the

17

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

25

BY MR. SMITH:

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that?

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Q. You mean producing the data in
litigation?

10

A. In this instance, yes.

11

Q.

13

does that disclose?

14

MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

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THE WITNESS: Generally, as I described

16

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. What's the word "deprecated" mean?

2 A. By deprecated, I mean are no longer

3 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

7 Q. [REDACTED]
8 identify a Facebook user?

9 A. [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

14 Q. What does it signify to you if a field

15 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Asked
and answered.

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BY MR. SMITH:

MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Asked
and answered.

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1 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

10 BY MR. SMITH:

11 Q. So on page 15

12 [REDACTED]

13 separated; is that correct?

14 A. That is my understanding, yes.

15 [REDACTED]

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1 the production?

2 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.

3 Misstates testimony.

4 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

5 [REDACTED]

6 [REDACTED]

7 [REDACTED]

8 [REDACTED]

9 BY MR. SMITH:

10 Q. Has any category or type of Pixel Event
11 Data been excluded from Exhibit 148?

12 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.

13 Plaintiffs represented this was excerpted. I
14 don't know how to say that word apparently.
15 Mischaracterizes the record.

16 THE WITNESS: Can you -- sorry. Can you
17 repeat the first part of your question? You
18 mentioned there are Pixel categories of data
19 that's removed?

20 BY MR. SMITH:

21 Q. Yeah. And just to clarify I'm not
22 asking about any information in a particular
23 field. I'm really focused on headers.

24 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.

25 Mischaracterizes the record.

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1 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

7 BY MR. SMITH:

8 Q. I want to direct your attention to
9 paragraph -- I'm sorry -- Exhibit 148, page 13.

10 [REDACTED]

11 Q. Do you see that?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. [REDACTED]

14 A. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

18 A. Generally, as with other fields, this --

19 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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1 Q. You used the term "operational
2 purposes." Could you elaborate what you actually
3 mean by that?

4 A. Yes. By "operational purposes," it

5 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

15 help you determine if a Pixel was set up
16 properly?

17 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

24 Q. If you wanted to know how long a
25 particular session lasted, is there anywhere in

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1 Exhibit 148 you could look to get that
2 information?

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Lacks
4 foundation.

5 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

6 BY MR. SMITH:

7 Q. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

9 A. Not that I can tell, no.

10 Q. The first column on page 1 of

11 [REDACTED]

12 time stamp?

13 A. Yes.

14 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

15 signify?

16 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

21 MS. HAUSKNECHT: We have been going about
22 an hour.

23 MR. SMITH: Yeah. Let me just finish up.
24 Just a couple of more minutes.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 A. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

6 Q. Meaning the website user?

7 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

8 THE WITNESS: It is associated -- or the

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED].

14 BY MR. SMITH:

15 Q. But you have no idea how H&R Block
16 configured the Pixel, at least to the extent it
17 [REDACTED]
18 correct?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.
20 Misstates the testimony. Misstates the record.

21 THE WITNESS: H&R Block's Pixel
22 instrumentation may have included customer
23 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

2 [REDACTED]

3 mentioned earlier, I'm not quite certain how that
4 information is derived.

5 BY MR. SMITH:

6 [REDACTED]

7 A. As it pertains to the Pixel, the Meta

8 [REDACTED]

9 [REDACTED]

10 [REDACTED]

11 [REDACTED]

12 [REDACTED]

13 Q. So if you wanted a campaign, for
14 instance, to focus on people who lived in
15 Turlock, could an advertiser do that?

16 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form.

17 Misstates the testimony.

18 THE WITNESS: Marketers can run campaigns
19 using various -- targeting various audiences
20 using various options that Meta provides, which
21 can include geographic location. And other
22 possible -- other possible information.

23 However, this is not necessarily always
24 related to the business tools or the Meta Pixel.

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1 It could be other forms of information, such as
2 profile information that the user has provided
3 during the creation of their Facebook account.

4 BY MR. SMITH:

5 [REDACTED]

6 [REDACTED]

7 advertising by location if someone wanted to?

8 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Calls
9 for speculation.

10 THE WITNESS: Event Data that's
11 transmitted from the business tools can be used

12 [REDACTED]

13 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

14 [REDACTED]

15 [REDACTED]

16 [REDACTED]

17 [REDACTED]

18 [REDACTED]

19 [REDACTED]

20 [REDACTED]

21 [REDACTED]

22 BY MR. SMITH:

23 Q. Page 3 of Exhibit 148 has a header

24 [REDACTED]

25 What does that information refer to?

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Q. Why does Meta keep that information?

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Q. There are two headers on page 1 of

13

15

What is that a reference to?

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Q. On pages 1 and 2, there are headers that

21

23

Do you see that?

24

A. Yes.

25

Q. Generally speaking, what do these

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1 headers refer to?

2 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to form. Vague.

3 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

7 BY MR. SMITH:

8 Q. I want to go to page 10. Right about

9 the middle you will see a field that says

10 [REDACTED]

11 there, which I left out, but you see it; correct?

12 A. Yes.

13 Q. What does it signify if the field

14 [REDACTED]

15 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
16 scope.

17 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

22 BY MR. SMITH:

23 Q. [REDACTED]

24 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

25 THE WITNESS: Yes.

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1 BY MR. SMITH:

2 Q. Why does Meta keep track of that

3 [REDACTED]

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

5 THE WITNESS: I'm not sure specifically
6 as it relates to this column, but I think, as I

7 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

10 BY MR. SMITH:

11 Q. Page 14, still on Exhibit 148. Has a

12 [REDACTED]

13 that a reference to?

14 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

18 Q. How does Meta system determine whether

19 [REDACTED]

20 show up in the fields there?

21 A. To clarify, you're referring to the

22 [REDACTED]

23 Q. Yes. Thank you.

24 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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1 Q. Do you know roughly how many people have
2 Facebook accounts?

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

4 THE WITNESS: Sitting here today, I
5 wouldn't know that.

6 BY MR. SMITH:

7 Q. Is it likely to be in the millions?

8 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

9 Calls for speculation.

10 THE WITNESS: Similar to the question
11 about Pixel, I cannot say that for certain.

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. Have you heard or seen any information
14 about Facebook currently experiencing a decline
15 in active users?

16 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

17 Vague.

18 THE WITNESS: Not that I recall, no.

19 BY MR. SMITH:

20 Q. Have you been in any discussions about
21 whether Meta should just shut down operation of
22 Pixel?

23 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

24 THE WITNESS: Not that I recall, no.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. Has Meta implemented any measures to
2 block IP address information?

3 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

4 THE WITNESS: Could you clarify when you
5 refer to "block IP information," from what?

6 BY MR. SMITH:

7 Q. Prevent transmission of IP information
8 from users to Meta.

9 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

10 THE WITNESS: Actually, I'm not sure. I
11 do not know.

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. Same question, but zip code information.

14 A. Same answer. I do not -- do not know.

15 Q. Any -- has Meta implemented any measures
16 to block transmission of first or last names?

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

18 Vague.

19 THE WITNESS: Again, just to clarify, I
20 want to make sure I'm able to represent it
21 accurately. When you refer to blocking first
22 name and last name, within what context are you
23 referring to? You said it's from users, like on
24 an account profile, for example, that when they
25 share that information, we created on their

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1 Facebook account or?

2 BY MR. SMITH:

3 Q. I'm referring to data transmitted by the
4 Meta Pixel.

5 A. Meta's filtration system, as I described
6 earlier, does attempt to detect and filter out
7 PII, including first name and last name that may
8 be transmitted in a manner that's not in line
9 with our terms of service.

10 Q. When did it start doing that?

11 A. And just wanted to clarify within the
12 context of you mentioning Meta Business Tool, the
13 same answer applies for other PII, like zip and
14 IP address as well.

15 Meta has systems that detect and filter
16 out potentially identifiable information that may
17 be transmitted from the Pixel in a manner that's
18 not in line with the terms of service. The
19 systems were in place -- these filtering systems,
20 [REDACTED]
21 as I recall.

22 Q. What's the difference between a "Pixel
23 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

2 to a project in Workstreams relating to, or is an
3 internal name given to projects that help with
4 making the setup of the Pixel easier. So there's
5 [REDACTED]

6 [REDACTED]

7 MR. SMITH: 149, I think.

8 THE REPORTER: Yes.

9 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 149 was marked for
10 identification.)

11 BY MR. SMITH:

12 Q. So you have in front of you an exhibit
13 that's been marked 149, and I want to draw your
14 attention to page 2. On the second half -- the
15 bottom half of page 2, in the third column, if
16 you search for it, you'll see a sentence that
17 says (as read):

18 [REDACTED]

19 [REDACTED]

20 Do you see that?

21 A. Yes.

22 Q. So earlier you had testified that
23 there's no specific event that you would call a
24 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

3 Can you help clarify what that means and
4 how that is in sync with what you testified a
5 moment ago?

6 A. Yes. I wouldn't reference -- I wouldn't

7 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

10 projects generally, and is likely a shorthand to
11 indicate those particular events.

12 Q. Okay. The line just above the one I
13 asked about said (as read):

14 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

16 What does that mean to you?

17 A. I'm not certain within the context of
18 this specific table's description. But generally
19 the terms "staging" is used to represent any
20 post-processing of data or transformations to
21 data that occurs for certain purposes, like
22 showing up specific metrics in a dashboard, or
23 what have you.

24 And it's to make the data easier to
25 consume via dashboard for monitoring, but I

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1 cannot say for certain for this specific table.

2 Q. Since you first began working at Meta,
3 when is the earliest time you can recall ever
4 communicating with anyone else in Meta about
5 whether the Pixel may have been transmitting
6 sensitive information that it should not be
7 transmitting?

8 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

9 THE WITNESS: I think, firstly, to
10 clarify generally, any discussions I might have
11 had relating to the topic of potentially
12 sensitive information from our business tools, I
13 would qualify that as being potentially
14 sensitive, partly given Meta aren't arbiters of
15 what is truly sensitive and a lot of our
16 filtering represents, albeit proactively, an
17 attempt to detect and filter potentially
18 sensitive information.

19 But I don't quite recall when the
20 earliest such instance of a discussion I may have
21 had with someone I work with relating to the
22 topic would be.

23 Q. Best estimate would be first time you --
24 well, strike that.

25 Is it your sense you have at some point

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1 in time, during your tenure at Meta, spoken with
2 someone about the potential for the Meta Pixel to
3 transmit potentially sensitive data?

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

5 THE WITNESS: No. But given that I have
6 worked in the Signals Integrity team that I
7 described, that maintains --

8 (Clarification requested by Reporter.)

9 THE WITNESS: Sorry. I can restart. I
10 will say no.

11 However, given that I have worked on the
12 Signals Integrity space that maintains and builds
13 our filtration systems for detecting and
14 filtering out potentially sensitive information,
15 I have had discussions, as part of my job
16 function, relating to those systems, but I do not
17 recall the earliest instance of such discussions.

18 BY MR. SMITH:

19 Q. Okay. Have you ever discussed with
20 another engineer or non-attorney the subject of
21 the Pixel potentially transmitting sensitive
22 financial information?

MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

THE WITNESS: Not that I recall, no.

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. How about any other specific categories
2 of potentially sensitive information, like video
3 viewing history or health information?

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

5 Asked and answered.

6 THE WITNESS: Not that I recall
7 specifically to those topics. But as I mentioned
8 earlier, by virtue of the team I have worked on
9 at my job function, I have had discussions
10 relating to the systems that Meta has to detect
11 and filter out potentially sensitive information
12 generally.

13 BY MR. SMITH:

14 Q. Did you work with the Signals Integrity
15 team in 2018?

16 A. No.

17 Q. No interactions with them whatsoever in
18 a professional capacity during that year?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

20 Asked and answered.

21 THE WITNESS: Not that I can recall
22 sitting here today.

23 BY MR. SMITH:

24 Q. In 2018, what department were you
25 working for?

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1 A. As I recall, I worked within the Signals
2 department more broadly.

3 Q. Okay. But not Signals Integrity?

4 A. That is right.

5 Q. I see. Okay.

6 THE REPORTER: 150.

7 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 150 was marked for
8 identification.)

9 MS. HAUSKNECHT: We are at an hour. Do
10 you want to stop now or...

11 MR. SMITH: This won't take long.

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. Do you recall ever hearing in 2018 of an
14 [REDACTED]

16 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

17 THE WITNESS: Sorry, just looking at the
18 exhibit for a second.

19 BY MR. SMITH:

20 Q. Yeah. Of course.

21 A. No, not that I recall.

22 Q. Okay. Do you know if Meta ever
23 [REDACTED]

25 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

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1 THE WITNESS: I do not know.

2 BY MR. SMITH:

3 Q. I want to direct your attention to
4 Exhibit 150, first page. Near the bottom about
5 25 percent up from the bottom -- actually, strike
6 that.

7 The -- there's a section in the middle

8 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

10 to be that to you as well?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

12 Calls for speculation.

13 THE WITNESS: I see the section that

14 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

17 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

21 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

22 Calls for speculation.

23 THE WITNESS: I do not know.

24 BY MR. SMITH:

25 Q. Okay. So back to what I was originally

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1 going to ask you a moment ago. About 20 or
2 25 percent up from the bottom, you will see a
3 sentence that reads (as read):

4 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

A. Yes.

10 Q. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

14 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

15 Calls for speculation.

16 THE WITNESS: I do not know specifically
17 as it relates to the context of the email. But

18 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

22 BY MR. SMITH:

23 Q. And does that remain a true statement
24 today, in 2025?

25 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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1 Q. And that's been the standard practice
2 during the whole seven-year period between 2018
3 and 2025; correct?
4 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

5 Q. Now skipping ahead in time to midyear
6 [REDACTED]
7 date, did Meta have some kind of system in place
8 to filter financial data that may have been
9 transmitted from the Pixel?

10 [REDACTED]
11 detect and filter potentially sensitive
12 information in general, such as PII or health or
13 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

18 Q. Did it have that same system back in
19 [REDACTED]

20 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Vague.
21 THE WITNESS: Meta had a filtration
22 system that detected and filtered out potentially
23 sensitive information that applied to all Event
24 Data that included financial information.
25 Generally, Meta makes, in the ordinary course of

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1 business, like progressive improvements to
2 systems that we maintain.

3 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

7 BY MR. SMITH:

8 Q. Can you tell me a little bit about how
9 the filter -- filter systems worked as of

10 [REDACTED]

11 A. Yes.

12 Q. Please do.

13 A. The filtration system consists of

14 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

21 Q. How would the filter know or identify
22 the category of information being transmitted as

23 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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A. The -- in the description I had

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

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[REDACTED]

16

[REDACTED].

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Q. In that scenario you just described,

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[REDACTED]

19

[REDACTED]

20

A. I don't recall specifically, but

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[REDACTED]

22

[REDACTED]

23

[REDACTED]

24

[REDACTED]

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1 Event Data is stored typically retains the data
2 for about 90 days.

3 BY MR. SMITH:

4 Q. Okay. And other HIVE tables, do they
5 retain the data, or at least some of the data,
6 for a longer period or a shorter period or a
7 combination of both?

8 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

9 Vague.

10 THE WITNESS: And to clarify, by other
11 "HIVE tables," are you referring to tables other
12 than what I described as being the primary
13 tables --

14 BY MR. SMITH:

15 Q. Uh-huh.

16 A. -- that were in the scope of this?

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

18 Vague.

19 THE WITNESS: Event Data that may be
20 stored in tables, other than the primary tables,
21 would be duplicative of the data that is in the
22 primary tables.

23 So that the data would not be stored for
24 a longer period of time or novel -- different
25 data would not be stored elsewhere from the

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1 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

3 BY MR. SMITH:

4 Q. [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED].

10 Q. Why doesn't Meta keep the Event Data for
11 longer periods of time?

12 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.
13 Calls for speculation.

14 THE WITNESS: I can't say specifically as
15 it retains -- as it pertains to Event Data, but
16 generally, Meta has retention policies associated
17 with different kinds of data and how long those
18 data can be stored for that we respect and we
19 uphold.

20 BY MR. SMITH:

21 Q. Have you seen or heard any
22 communications within Meta discussing whether
23 Meta should extend its retention period to avoid
24 any destruction of evidence?

25 A. Could you repeat the last part?

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1 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object --

2 THE WITNESS: Sorry. Can you repeat the
3 last part of your question.

4 BY MR. SMITH:

5 Q. Are you aware of anyone -- well, strike
6 that.

7 Have you seen or heard any
8 communications within Meta discussing whether
9 Meta should extend its retention period to avoid
10 any destruction of evidence?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Outside the
12 scope.

13 And I would also instruct you not to
14 discuss any privileged communications with
15 counsel.

16 THE WITNESS: Not that I am aware, no.

17 THE REPORTER: 153.

18 (Plaintiff's Exhibit 153 was marked for
19 identification.)

20 BY MR. SMITH:

21 Q. So you have in front of you a document
22 that's been marked Exhibit 153. It apparently is
23 [REDACTED]

25 [REDACTED]
have received from TaxSlayer's use of the Meta

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1 Pixel.

2 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

4 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Object to scope.

5 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

8 BY MR. SMITH:

9 Q. I take it then by the same token you

10 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

12 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

13 THE WITNESS: No, I do not know if there

14 [REDACTED]

15 BY MR. SMITH:

16 Q. Do you understand the difference between
17 Automatic Event, Standard Events, and Custom
18 Events?

19 A. Yes.

20 Q. Is it correct to say that automatic and
21 Standard Events are events that are defined by
22 Meta and that can be used to track user
23 activities on websites?

24 A. I would describe them slightly
25 differently, largely that automatic and Standard

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1 article was released.

2 BY MR. SMITH:

3 Q. When you saw it, did someone at Meta
4 suggest that you read it?

5 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

6 Also, give a privilege instruction.

7 THE WITNESS: Not that I recall, no.

8 BY MR. SMITH:

9 Q. Do you recall reading anything in the
10 article that you disagreed with?

11 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

12 THE WITNESS: Again, as I mentioned, I
13 don't recall reading the article generally, so I
14 do not -- I do not remember.

15 BY MR. SMITH:

16 Q. Okay. Has anyone at Meta told you that
17 the information contained in The Markup article
18 is false?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

20 Also, continue to give you a privilege
21 instruction in terms of any discussions with
22 counsel.

23 THE WITNESS: I do not recall having
24 discussions relating to this article in general,
25 no.

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1 BY MR. SMITH:

2 Q. Do you know if anyone at Meta ever tried
3 to determine whether anything said in The Markup
4 article was correct?

5 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

6 THE WITNESS: I do not know specifically,
7 no.

8 BY MR. SMITH:

9 Q. If such an effort had been made, would
10 you anticipate someone from the Signals
11 department would have been involved with that
12 effort?

13 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

14 Misstates testimony. Calls for speculation.

15 THE WITNESS: It would depend on the
16 nature of what's -- of what's being investigated
17 and how it's conducted, so I can't say for sure.

18 BY MR. SMITH:

19 Q. Can you think of any other departments,
20 apart from Signals, that would be a logical
21 choice to investigate whether or not anything in
22 the Markup article was accurate?

23 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

24 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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THE REPORTER: 158.

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(Plaintiff's Exhibit 158 was marked for
identification.)

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MS. HAUSKNECHT: Counsel, I don't see a
Bates stamp on this document.

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MR. SMITH: Yeah, it's just pulled from
the Internet.

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MS. HAUSKNECHT: Do you have a url?

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MR. SMITH: No. I think Meta knows about

16

this document.

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BY MR. SMITH:

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Q. Have you seen the document that's been
marked Exhibit 158 before?

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MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

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THE WITNESS: No.

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BY MR. SMITH:

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Q. Have you heard anything within Meta
discussing a leaked memo describing privacy
issues at Meta?

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1 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope. I'll
2 also give a privilege instruction.

3 THE WITNESS: I do not recall, no.

4 BY MR. SMITH:

5 Q. Is it common at Meta to use brackets
6 with "A/C Priv" on documents that are intended to
7 be privileged?

8 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

9 [REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

14 BY MR. SMITH:

15 Q. Have you --

16 A. Excuse me.

17 Q. Have you ever used that notation on an
18 email?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

20 THE WITNESS: On an email, you asked?

21 BY MR. SMITH:

22 Q. Uh-huh.

23 A. [REDACTED]

24 Q. How about a memo or other type of
25 written document?

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1 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

2 THE WITNESS: [REDACTED].

3 BY MR. SMITH:

4 Q. [REDACTED]

5 [REDACTED]

6 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

7 Asked and answered. Argumentative. Harassing.

8 [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

9 [REDACTED]

10 [REDACTED]

11 [REDACTED]

12 BY MR. SMITH:

13 Q. Have you ever received an email
14 internally from Meta that used the notation "A/C
15 Priv," but there was no lawyer on the email?

16 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

17 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

18 BY MR. SMITH:

19 Q. Is it common in Meta to use the word
20 "privilege" as a verb as in privileging an email?

21 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope. Lack
22 of foundation. Asked and answered.

23 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

24 [REDACTED]

25 BY MR. SMITH:

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1 Q. I want to direct your attention to
2 page 1 of Exhibit 158. Underneath the executive
3 summary you will see four bullet points -- no,
4 I'm sorry, five, and I just want to direct your
5 attention to the third one.

6 It says (as read):

7 "We do not have an adequate level
8 of control and explainability over how
9 our systems use data, and thus, we can't
10 confidently make controlled policy
11 changes or external commitments such as,
12 we will not use X data for Y purpose."

13 Do you see that?

14 A. Yes.

15 Q. Do you agree or disagree with that
16 statement?

17 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

23 BY MR. SMITH:

24 Q.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

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1 Data, we receive as it's set up by the developer,
2 in addition to the admission -- or the acceptance
3 of the user of the business tool to not send
4 potentially sensitive information or information
5 that's not in compliance with the terms of

6 [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

15 Q. Do you believe in -- as of 2020 Meta
16 systems to ensure that information that is not in
17 compliance with the terms of service is -- was
18 detected and filtered out, was adequate?

19 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Vague.

20 Scope. Misstates testimony.

21 [REDACTED] [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

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1 [REDACTED]

2 [REDACTED]

3 [REDACTED]

4 BY MR. SMITH:

5 Q. Were those systems you just described
6 adequate in 2021?

7 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

8 Vague.

9 THE WITNESS: And just to clarify by when
10 you use the term "adequate," you mean functioning
11 as expected of the system -- the system is
12 functioning as it was intended to?

13 BY MR. SMITH:

14 Q. No. By "adequate," sufficient to
15 reliably block the transmission of sensitive
16 information that violated Meta's tools?

17 A. Okay. Thank you for clarifying.

18 MS. HAUSKNECHT: Objection. Scope.

19 THE WITNESS: As I mentioned earlier, the
20 reason I have described our systems in the
21 context of what it detects and filters as
22 potentially sensitive or being potentially
23 sensitive is, we can never say with certainty,
24 whether certain information is sensitive or not,
25 as we do not and can't interpret the contents of

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3 REPORTER'S CERTIFICATE
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5 I, EARLY Langley, a Shorthand Reporter,
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